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Quebec Jews faulted for lack of integration

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A panel of prominent Montreal speakers severely faulted the Jewish community for failing to do enough to integrate into Quebec's majority culture, at a meeting sponsored last week by the Labor Zionist Movement, Friends of Pioneering Israel and the Harvey Golden Institute.

Before a gathering of about 200 persons at the Snowdon YM-YWHA, Mike Yarosky, executive director of the Jewish Community Research Institute, Irving Halperin, executive committee chairman of Allied Jewish Community Services, and David Rome, chief archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress, expressed the unanimous opinion that the Jewish community had failed to show a strong willingness to participate in francophone society. McGill professor, Wilfred Yaffe, chairman of the meeting, offered a similar opinion in his introductory remarks.

Keynote speaker Rome was particularly harsh in his criticism of the Jewish community, saying the community had established a pattern of linguistic and cultural education which made it impossible for 80% of the younger generation to remain in the province. "In regard to language, history, and political orientation we have given our children exit visas from the age of six years on," he said.

Rome said Jewish immigrants, through no fault of their own, had come to Quebec under false pretences, believing they were settling in an English country called Canada dominated by English political traditions and American democracy.

"We came here," he said. "We did well and we adjusted to a mythical world which did not exist." He stressed that Jewish immigrants, from the outset, were oblivious to the kind of unique society they were entering. New arrivals, he explained, adopted an English language identity because they failed to realize they were not living in Philadelphia or New York.

He acknowledged the series of complex circumstances which led to the anglophone orientation of the Jewish community. But, he said, it was the leadership of the community over the years which has "failed completely in its intellectual and social responsibility to guide the community toward recognizing the reality of Quebec's uniqueness." It is a very sad chapter in our Canadian Jewish history, he noted.

Rome observed that, as late as the 1920s, the Quebec government gave the Jewish community the right to establish its own system of fully independent "day schools" to be maintained entirely out of public tax funds. The Jewish leadership at the time, he said, rejected the offer, took their case to court and "forced the Protestants to make an agreement accepting Jewish children into Protestant schools." There is documentation to prove this, he said.

He said Quebec now is still the only place in North America where Jewish day schools receive public funding. It is self-evident, he observed, that day school children should learn to speak French fluently, Hebrew next and English third. He decried the on-going negotiations on how many hours of French instruction should be given in Jewish schools.

"Who are we doing a favor? Are we bargaining with the majority population whether we will be able to communicate with them or not?"

Rome insisted there was no real anti-Semitism in Quebec and discounted the French dimension in the recently published articles of Ici Quebec. "Saudi Arabian petrodollars are publishing that magazine in every language in the world," he said.

In light of its own history, the Jewish community, he said, should be very sympathetic to the struggle of others to preserve their culture. To favorable audience reaction, he said. "When we see people like the Quebecois trying to establish French in their own French country, I think every Jewish person should stand up and salute."

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PM Begin to visit Canada

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will visit Canada in September or October at the invitation of the Canadian government and the United Israel Appeal, according to Phil Granovsky, world chairman of Keren Hayesod-UIA.

Begin was to have come to Canada last week, but he cancelled his trip at the suggestion of the UIA because its campaign has not begun and because of the possibility of a Canadian election.

"I told him that the fall — September or October — would be the best time to come," Granovsky told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview.

In addition to paying calls in Ottawa and Toronto, Begin, who was in the U.S. to mark Israel's 30th anniversary, may go to Montreal as well.

The CJN also learned that Ottawa will soon issue an invitation to Yitzhak Navon, the new Israeli president, to visit Canada.

(Bulgaria News Service photo)

With Israel celebrating its 30th anniversary this past week, many remembered the early days prior to statehood. This photo from 1947 shows members of Haganah crowding into trucks in Jerusalem's Zion Square and heading for the Arab section of city to salvage their belongings which were seized by the Arabs during the December, 1947 riots. Haganah was forerunner of the armed forces of Israel.

Chaim Herzog takes swipe at U.S. policy, Hussein

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In a tough speech, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, took a swipe at the United States, lambasted King Hussein of Jordan and poked fun at Anward Sadat's efforts to bypass Israel in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Speaking at a UJA's Societies and Organizations dinner on Sunday night, the former director of military intelligence also explained Israel's version of why Sadat scuttled last January's direct Israeli-Egyptian talks in Jerusalem.

In a reference to Israel's determination to retain settlements in the Rafiah sector of the Sinai Peninsula, Herzog characterized as "pious sanctimony" Washington's public policy of opposing outposts in that region.

The outgoing UN envoy said the U.S., which is so concerned about the security of the far-off Panama Canal, should be equally as sensitive to Israel's defence requirements. Herzog asserted that Israel was perfectly capable of reaching sound decisions about its security needs.

He said the unwillingness of King Hussein to join Sadat's peace initiative — which he called historic and momentous — was the "biggest blow" to Egypt's policy of coming to terms with the Jewish state.

"Hussein didn't have the courage to join the process," he observed before an audience estimated at 500 at Montecassino Place.

Blaming Jordan for the failure of last January's Egyptian-Israeli political talks in Jerusalem, Herzog theorized that Sadat had recalled his diplomats because he didn't want to negotiate with Israel unilaterally. "Sadat said he couldn't go ahead without Jordan. Hence, the holdup in the talks was due to Sadat's miscalculation about the Arab moderate's stance."

The Irish-born diplomat, who looked weary during his appearance, regretted in his 20-minute address that Saudi Arabia had not given Egypt more visible backing when Sadat launched his "sacred mission" last November.

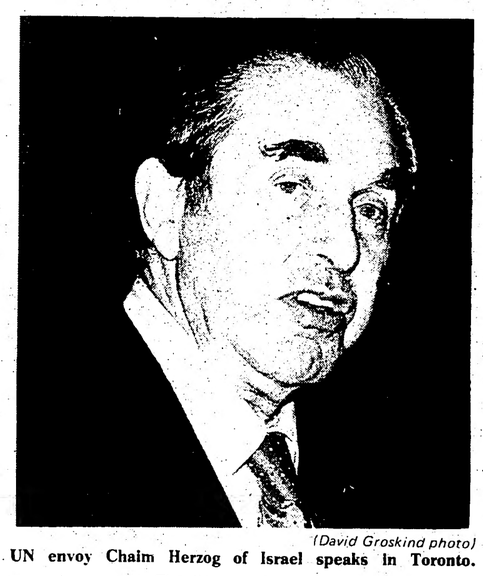
Consequently, he said, the January encounter failed because of the refusal of Jordan and Saudi Arabia to support Sadat. And, contrary to widespread press reports, the settlement issue was strictly a secondary matter. The dissolution of the talks "was falsely attributed to the settlements," he remarked.

Herzog saved some of his strongest comments for Sadat's tactics since January. Saying that the Egyptian directed his strategy at the U.S. media and the White House rather than Israel, he complained: "Sadat spent more time negotiating with Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite than with Israel," he said, referring to the TV personalities.

Israel and Egypt negotiated directly for only a total of 15 hours and yet so much was expected of those brief talks, he continued. By contrast, the U.S. needed 13 years to reach an agreement with Panama over the Canal and four years to sign a pact with North Vietnam some years ago.

"How can Israel achieve peace in 15 hours?" he asked rhetorically. "Egypt should negotiate with Israel instead of with the American media."

Herzog stressed that his country would not concede anything prior to negotiations. U.S. pressure notwithstanding.



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UN envoy Chaim Herzog of Israel speaks in Toronto.

Revive east's JCRC

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The officers of the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress have voted to have the Joint Community Relations Committee begin meeting again in Quebec as soon as possible.

The vote followed a report by Frank Schlesinger, chairman of the Community Relations Committee of Congress, of discussions with B'nai B'rith District 22 President Harvey Crestohl.

Schlesinger said that as early as this week a decision could be reached whereby the JCRC, Eastern Region, could be revived. "We are presently pursuing active negotiations toward an early reconstitution of the JCRC under guidelines that are satisfactory to all parties, and most of all, beneficial to the community."

The JCRC stopped functioning in Quebec last summer after a dispute between the then chairman of the JCRC, Joel Pinsky, and Crestohl, with Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, chairman of Congress Eastern Region. In the fall, the Community Relations Committee was set up by Congress to perform the functions normally carried out by the JCRC.

Crestohl would not comment on the guidelines B'nai B'rith would like to see the JCRC operate under.

CP Air to appoint sales agents in eight countries in Mideast

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

CP Air, which suspended its service to Israel in 1976, is appointing general sales agents in eight countries, but spokesmen for the airline deny that the move is a precursor to regular direct flights.

The new agents will operate in Egypt, Kuwait, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain. CP Air suspended its Athens-Tel Aviv flights in October, 1976, after 5½ years of weekly service, because of financial losses on the line.

"Because of the sensitivity of the Jewish question on the whole subject, I'm anxious that this be clarified," CP Air Vice-President of Sales and Services A.W. Ogden, told The Canadian Jewish News.

He said the airline has "no plans whatsoever" for direct flights or regular charters, under existing market conditions, "although this doesn't preclude a charter on an ad hoc basis."

In an article in The Financial Post last week, CP's director of Middle East and European sales and service, is quoted as saying: "...we are studying very seriously charter flights to Egypt for Canadian and U.S. border-point tourists. We plan to offer a whole package, including a journey on the Nile to visit Luxor, Aswan and Abu-Simbel."

Ottawa is expected to initiate discussions soon with Egyptians on the possibility of regular direct flights between the two countries, the Post article claims. CP's Ogden says the market does not yet justify such a service, at present, and the appointment of sales agents in Arab countries does not rule out possible resumption of the Tel Aviv route.

When CP Air announced its curtailment of the Israeli flight, it issued a joint statement with El Al, at that time, discounting rumors that the airline was discontinuing its service to facilitate opening flights to other Mideast countries.

Another CP executive, Dennis Fletcher, marketing manager for Eastern Canada, said the new salesmen will simply act as booking agents to CP's connecting services in Rome and Athens. The Israeli flight could be resumed as early as 1980, he said, if CP purchases new equipment and demand climbs.

Asked if the airline could operate both in Israel and Arab countries, he said, "not under the present attitude. We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it, and make a decision then. I assume, and its my personal opinion, that we'll go with something we know and that's Israel. We'll go into the Arab countries if it becomes politically viable to do so."

As for the potential charter flights, charter manager for Eastern Canada William Noorduyn, said there is a market for Egyptians in Ontario and Quebec who would be interested in the service, although CP has no definite arrangements. When questioned if the airline or Ottawa were negotiating on the proposition he replied: "It's a business secret. I'd rather not go into it."

CP, last October, first issued its timetables in Arabic. The Middle East, according to Ogden, generates revenue amounting to $½ million for the company. CP still maintains a sales office in Tel Aviv.

Trudeau to address UJA dinner

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be the guest speaker at the 1978 windup dinner of the United Jewish Appeal.

Allan Offman, deputy campaign chairman, said the dinner, to be held on June 5 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel and of the UJA in Toronto and will serve as a testimonial to campaign chairman Tubby Cole.

"This has been an outstanding year in the history of the UJA," said Offman, "and we felt we should have an outstanding personality as our featured speaker to help us celebrate one of the most successful campaigns ever. We have been negotiating with the prime minister's office since early March and we are delighted that Mr. Trudeau has agreed to be with us."

Offman said invitations to the dinner will be in the mail this week.

Offman is chairman of dinner arrangements and his associate chairmen are: Jack Chisvin, Hy Isenbaum, Mike Koskie, Irving Levine, Wilfred Poslums, Lionel Robins, Eleanor Rose and Joey Tanenbaum.

NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on Monday, May 22, the statutory holiday. Therefore, for the May 26 edition, the editorial deadline is Wed., May 17, at 2 p.m. and the advertising deadline is Thurs., May 18, at 2 p.m.

Canada alters view of Israel Sadat claims

CAIRO —

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt claims that Canada may be changing its attitude toward Israel.

In an interview with Toronto business weekly, The Financial Post, Sadat was asked whether Canada was perceived by Egypt as pro-Israel. He replied: "Yes, you have always been pro-Israel but fortunately, you have started to understand the situation.

"In the past, some people thought we were asking other countries to sever relations with Israel but we are trying to adopt an even-handed attitude. The Canadian position has improved from allying itself completely to the Israeli cause — especially after my peace initiative."

Sadat told Robert Catherwood that Egypt welcomes Canadian investment, particularly in what he called "food production."

ANTI-ZIONISM ON CAMPUS: IS IT ON UPSURGE?

By TOBA KORENBLUM
[first in a series]

TORONTO —

Radicalism in Western universities, as a raft of nostalgic newspaper articles have already recounted, has waned as inflation has risen, and with it has gone much of the political frenzy that animated campus life in the late '60s. But — depending on your perspective — anti-Israel sentiment in the academic community has not ebbed. It's by no means virulent, or the "dirty Jew" variety, but according to a number of spokesmen on Ontario campuses, pro-Arab propaganda is weakening Israel's foothold.

Compared to Britain, where Jewish students are bombarded by anti-Zionist propaganda, Ontario's campuses are quiet. But there are differences of opinion on the effectiveness of the pro-Arab campaign. "It would be a mistake to see the universities as the hotbed of anti-Zionism," says University of Toronto Hillel Director Ben Mayer. "The fermentation is just not happening." On the campus since 1971, he says, a "groundswell of anti-Zionism" is just non-existent.

"Some Jewish groups," Mayer adds, "would like to perceive the spectre of a Skokie march just around the corner. And they tie this together with some glib expectations that lurking in the mind of every Gentile is a kind of mysticism that wants to do the Jew in." A readily identifiable enemy coalesces these groups.

There's been no discernable change in attitude on the U of T campus, in the past seven years, Mayer contends, "because most non-Jews didn't care then and they don't care now." The outcry over anti-Zionism, he labels as an "over-reaction by a very small number of Jews to a small number of anti-Zionists."

The student Zionist leaders passionately disagree and so do a number of professionals in the Jewish community. "Israel has become the political issue after Vietnam. Palestinians are the latest underdogs," says Rose Zoltek, co-ordinator of the Toronto Student Zionists. "My greatest fear — and I've noticed this most since the United Nations resolution — is that anti-Zionism has gained respectability. It's no longer a position that has to be held secretly. The resolution gave anti-Zionism a legitimacy that forced Jews to be on the defensive, and that defensive posture is uncomfortable."

Norman Doidge, co-editor of Masada, a Zionist campus magazine, put it this way: "Just because its not an explosive situation, the Jews assume we've won ...Jews often do well in explosive situations. It's in times of quiet ferment that anti-Semitism makes progress."

Or, David Milgram, a Canadian Jewish Congress professional working with the campuses, who says: "The concern is not really the Arab against the Jew, but in educating the non-Jew. If the Arab throws out anti-Zionist propaganda, the non-Jew picks it up and perceives it as anti-Semitism."

Clearly, throughout the past year there have been sporadic anti-Zionist outbursts on Ontario campuses. A number of Jewish student leaders see the problem as multifold: it reflects a weakening of support for Israel in the general community; the Jewish student population is largely apathetic and apolitical, often ignorant of Mideast affairs; campus media and student councils on larger universities are, in many cases, influenced by left-wing sympathizers, and Jewish faculty members, on the whole, are reluctant to take high-profile political stances for fear of jeopardizing their academic objectivity.

Anti-Zionism, as student Doidge points out can't be measured quantitatively "like taking the temperature outside." It isn't blatant; it isn't insidious. Much of the confrontational-type activity and polemic originates from sources like the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist); many of the "agitators" non-students. Violence flared at Toronto's York University last year when Marxist Leninists clashed with Zionist students, resulting in the suspension of a lecturer, Jeffrey Forest, alleged to be a Jew, for assaulting a student. (He is scheduled to come to trial this month.) One member of the left-wing group was overheard to remark that it was Zionists who marched the Jews to concentration camps.

The Toronto Student Movement, a wing of the Marxist-Leninists, distributed leaflets at a U of T Zionist symposium in January charging that "the only peace that the Arab peoples will enjoy will come after they will have drowned the Zionists in the Mediterranean or scattered their bones in the Egyptian Sinai. The only solution for permanent peace in the Middle East is the total crushing of the racist and fascist Israeli 'state' and its settlers in Arab territories." (Ironically, the Toronto Student Zionists found themselves joining forces with the Trotskyist League and the Socialists — often the source of anti-Israel ideology — in opposing the screening of Nazi newsreels at the university.)

The climate at the University of Windsor, according to Jewish student union leader David Diamond, is more acutely anti-Israel. Adjacent to Detroit — home of the largest Arab community in North America — Windsor has seen its Reform temple defaced last year and set afire by arsonists this year; although no connection between the two incidents has been made, the former attack was the responsibility of an anti-

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World News

Pinhas Rosen

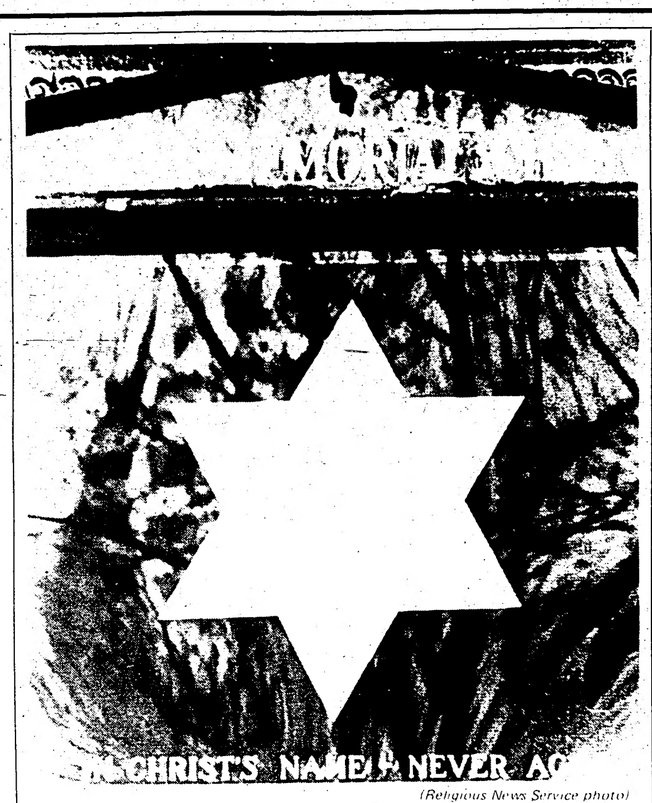
He was minister and party head

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Pinhas Rosen, Israel's justice minister from 1948-1961 and former head of the Progressive Party and its successor, the Independent Liberal Party, has died at Kfar Saba at the age of 91.

Born in Berlin on May 5, 1887 as Pinhas Rosenblueth, he was educated in German universities and practiced law. He was an activist in Zionist student organizations in Germany and was co-founder of the Blue-White Zionist Youth Movement in 1911. In 1920, he became president of the Zionist Federation of Germany and three years later made aliya.

As Israel's first minister of justice he molded Israel's legal system, taking it out of politics. In the 1950s he headed a special committee that said it was not Pinhas Lavon, who as defence minister, gave the instructions to a group of Jews working for Israel in Cairo to blow up American and British installations.



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This yellow Star of David, once the mark of scorn for Jews during the Nazi period, blended with colors of spring in New York's Washington Square as Judson Memorial Church joined other Christian groups in proclaiming support for Jews in opposing recent upsurge of neo-Nazi demonstrations.

Spell out policy, U.S. asks

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The United States has asked Israel to spell out in detail exactly what its intentions are on the West Bank and Gaza Strip should Premier Menachem Begin's offer of limited "self-rule" for those territories be accepted.

Reports from the U.S. and a briefing by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of several cabinet ministers and members of the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee indicated that this probing question was submitted to Israel by the Carter administration.

It was apparently what Premier Menachem Begin referred to when he remarked, after his arrival in the U.S., that he had new "important suggestions" for cabinet discussion within the next "three weeks."

The American question is believed to centre on what Israel intends to do after the self-rule plan is in force for five years. Begin's 26-point peace program, submitted to Egypt and the U.S. last December, calls for a "review" of self-rule after five years.

But it does not say how the review is to be conducted or what Israel's status will be in the territories afterwards. The plan contains the option of continued self-rule and Israeli military presence.

The U.S. has made it clear that it regards the self-rule plan as temporary and wants Israel's ideas on a permanent political solution. According to reports from the Knesset committee members, the Americans have asked for specific answers to such questions as the scope of Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank, the status of the Palestinians who will participate in the talks determining their future, Israel's proposed solution for the Palestinian problem, the future of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories and the nature of Israel's continued military presence there.

Begin has indicated that the cabinet will address these questions within three weeks. Within that time the U.S. is expected to receive Egypt's response to Israel's latest proposals for resuming peace talks and the nature of the response will probably determine the cabinet's reply to the U.S. Israel has proposed that the next round of peace talks with Egypt bypass a joint declaration of principles and focus on the specifics of a possible settlement between the two countries.

Disappearance of businessman sparks debate

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Australian Jews are very much disturbed by the disappearance of Yigal Makler, an ex-Israeli who dropped out of sight last week together with $2 million belonging to the insurance company which he ran in Sydney.

They are likely to be even more disturbed if he should turn up in Israel, where he is reportedly heading, for the Australian "goyish press" will undoubtedly highlight the fact that once Makler is here he will be able to stay, as the Australian police will have no way of getting their hands on him.

To be sure, there is an extradition agreement between Israel and Australia, but thanks to the fact that Makler has retained Israeli citizenship, he can't be extradited. This is because of a new law, passed at the beginning of the year, which prohibits the extradition of Israeli nationals for offense they have committed abroad. Instead, they are to be tried and punished in Israel.

The law was approved primarily because large sections of the public and many legislators simply doubt whether a Jew can expect justice in the non-Jewish world. But, in all fairness, it should be noted that such laws are by no means unusual. Indeed, no less than 98 out of the 163 existing extradition agreements among sovereign states absolutely forbid the extradition of their nationals, while another 57 make extradition optional.

Only eight countries, among them the U.S. and Canada, have no such restrictions.

Nevertheless, the new statute has been criticized by various legal experts, among them Theodor Meron, a former legal adviser to the Israeli Foreign Ministry who is presently teaching international law at the New York University Law School.

Meron points out that this law protects from extradition not only nationals of Israel who normally live here and may have committed an extraditable offense while on a trip abroad, but also Israeli nationals who normally live abroad and whose Israeli nationality is no more than a formal bond with the Jewish state.

And this is precisely the case with Makler, who hasn't been in Israel except on brief visits for nearly two decades.

It is true, Meron admits, that the law provides for the trial and punishment of such erring Israelis, but trying them here, he adds, involves major difficulties in regard to the availability of witnesses and access to evidence — quite apart from the damage done to Israel's image by her refusal to part with "her criminals".

Meron also argues that there should be at least some possibility of extraditing offenders who are nationals of Israel because of the fact that Jews can obtain Israeli citizenship with greater ease under the Law of Return, whereas the acquisition of citizenship in other countries is usually a lengthy and difficult process.

Sometimes, as in the case of Mafia-linked Meyer Lansky, the attempt of a Jew of dubious reputation to remain in Israel, whether as a citizen or otherwise, has been thwarted by the authorities. But there are also instances where people of questionable background have obtained Israeli citizenship, and at least one case where such a person, Shmuel Flatto-Sharon, has been elected to the Knesset.

It is to be hoped that there won't be too many others, lest Israel become known as a haven for Jewish fugitives from justice.

Fund would be used to deport Nazi criminals

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a measure to earmark more than $2 million to bring former Nazi war criminals now residing in the United States to justice.

Approved unanimously by the committee, the measure introduced by Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D. Pa.) would provide the first funds ever specifically designated for the Justice Department to use exclusively to denaturalize and deport war criminals.

The measure is expected to go to the full House within the next few weeks as part of the congressional authorization of funds for the Justice Department, directing that about $2 million in Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) funds be set aside for investigation and litigation in Nazi war criminal cases, according to a spokesman for Eilberg.

The legislator himself said he proposed earmarking these funds to guarantee that sufficient money is available in the Justice Department to cover the growing number of war criminal cases.

Eilberg told his colleagues on the judiciary committee that presently 155 cases are in various stages of investigation, and 12 are in litigation. He said prosecution in 13 additional cases has been recommended by the INS' Nazi War Crimes Unit, with formal denaturalization and deportation proceedings to get underway "in the near future."

The congressman called it "essential" that Congress set aside funds to bring Nazi war criminals to justice, "so that we can guarantee that the Nazi War Crimes Unit will not have to compete for resources with other INS programs and activities."

Eilberg proposed that $2,025,000 be earmarked for the cost of investigations, following up leads in foreign countries, bringing foreign witnesses to the U.S., and the cost associated with denaturalization and deportation trials.

He said the more than $2 million will cover the cost of liaison with foreign governments, monitoring overseas trials of alleged war criminals, and reviewing records housed abroad.

"Our government," he stated, "has a heavy legal and moral responsibility to thoroughly pursue all allegations that perpetrators of crimes against humanity have found a haven in this country."

Arab tour for queen

LONDON [JCNS] —

Buckingham Palace has announced that the Queen and Prince Philip will pay a series of short visits to eastern Arabian countries and to Iran next year. The Arab states are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said: "It is an area of great political and economic signficance to Britain and the West."

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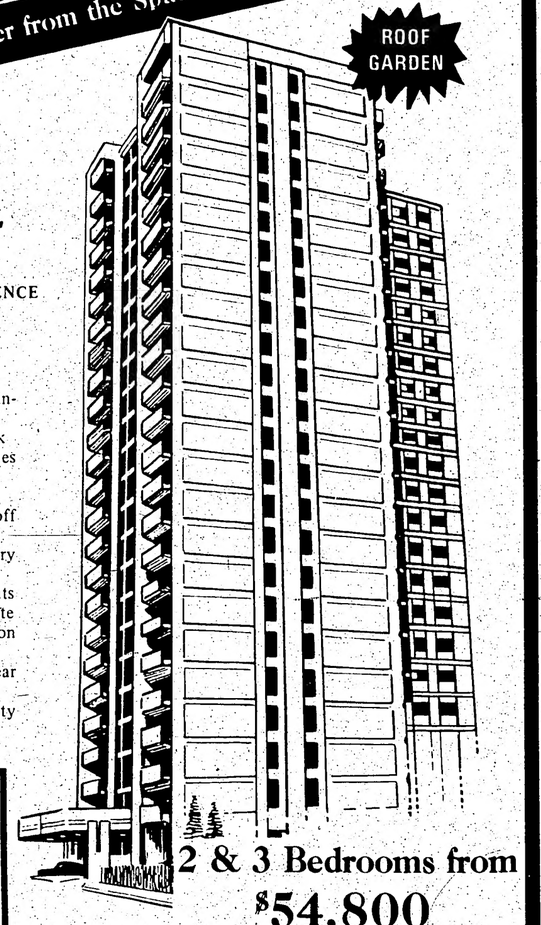

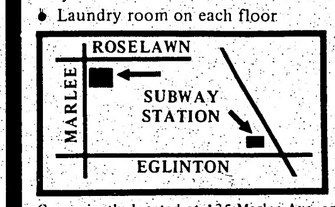

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Begin too obstinate in his negotiating position: Bellow

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Nobel Laureate Saul Bellow, in a brief interview following his address to the Canadian Technion Society's annual dinner, explained that he had joined 37 other prominent American Jews in a protest letter against current Israeli government policies because "a representative body of opinion had come to the conclusion that Prime Minister Begin has been too obstinate in his negotiating position."

Bellow was guest speaker at the Technion Society's Montreal chapter dinner held in honor of Irving and Gilbert Greenberg of Ottawa.

In what seemed to be a gentle rebuke of Bellow's public stance on Israeli government policy, Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordecai Shalev told the gathering of 200 that all who closely follow the developments in the Middle East should recognize the "awesome responsibility" the government of Israel bears for the future of the Jewish people.

Shalev called for "the understanding, the support and the patience we all need to think this promising, but dangerous process through to the result we all hope for — peace with our neighbors."

Shalev emphasized that Israel was in an arduous period of its history and that what seemed to be a right decision at this time "may prove to be a disaster in years to come."

During his own remarks, Bellow avoided any reference to his recent political pronouncements on Israel, dwelling instead on his early years in Montreal and the process by which he became a writer. "There are people," he said, "for whom it is natural to despise the life they were born into. But there are others, like myself, who suspect that if they dismiss the life awaiting them at birth, they will find themselves in a void."

Bellow was born into an Orthodox family in Lachine, Quebec, and later moved with his parents to Montreal's St. Dominique Street in the old Jewish quarter of the city. In 1924, his family moved to Chicago.

Of his background, he said: "I grew up in Chicago. My parents were immigrants from Russia. They sent me to cheder. They didn't want me out in the sandlots or in the poolrooms. All these matters were discussed by us in home in Yiddish."

But, he said, when we went to the public library the books we borrowed were by Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville and Theodore Dreiser. "I did not bring home volumes of the Babylonian Talmud to study."

Saul Bellow

In Israel, he said he was often asked what kind of Jew he was. He replied that he was an American and a Jew and a writer by trade. Bellow said he was not insensitive to the fate of European Jews in the 20th century, but as "the children of Jews whose destiny brought them to North America, we can only feel the suffering of the Holocaust sympathetically, imaginatively — for our own experiences are very different.

"We do not forget the Final Solution, but neither can we dismiss long decades of life in America as unreal or historically unimportant."

He said the Israelis he met while writing his book, **To Jerusalem and Back**, were convinced that life in the Diaspora "must inevitably be an inauthentic one." They told him that only as a Jew living in Israel could he enter history again and prove the necessity and authenticity of his existence.

"I cannot accept any interpretation of history which declares that the deepest experience of any person can be superfluous, nor can I accept that I should repudiate six decades of my life. I cannot dismiss my feelings or some of the sources of my being on the premise I am a Jew in Israel or nothing. It would be not only impiety and irreverance, but also a form of self-annihilation."

When he was a correspondent in Israel for the Long Island newspaper **Newsday** during the 1967 Middle East War, Bellow said he learned more about himself than the public learned about the war from his reports. "I became aware that at that moment, I would act to the best of my ability as a Jew and as a friend of Israel, despite the fact that I had not been a Zionist. Prior to then, I had been too absorbed in my own life."

Noting the paradoxes in Israel's development over the past 30 years, Bellow said those who most wanted to be free of violent activity were involved in violence against their will, of necessity, had to turn to the United States for aid. "Thus, the Israelis themselves, like our own immigrant ancestors cross the Atlantic and make for themselves an American connection."

Halbert elected national president of Canadian Friends of HU

MONTREAL — At a meeting of the national board, executive and council, Dr. Ralph Halbert of Toronto was elected national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. He succeeds Allan Bronfman, who served as national president for 36 years since the inception of the organization and has now been elected founder president.

Dr. Halbert is the chairman of Glen Ash Developments, a private corporation involved in commercial, industrial and residential projects. A graduate in dentistry from the University of Toronto and from the Graduate School of Orthodontics of the University of Illinois, he practised orthodontics until 1965.

Among his many leadership roles in the community, he has served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and chairman of the Canada Israel Tennis Centre.

He is a member of the National Library of Canada, committee of rare documents and a supporter of the National Ballet Company of Canada.

In 1966 he was elected president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends and later chairman of the central region. Before his election as president, he was a vice-president and treasurer of the Canadian Friends. He is a member of the international board of governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

He is married to Roslyn and has three children, Michael, Danny and Perri.

Conference on family is slated for May 16-17

OTTAWA [Staff] — Interfaith leaders from across Canada will convene in Ottawa, May 16 and 17, for a seminar on "The Family Under Attack", sponsored by the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Canadian Council of Churches, and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The seminar, to take place in St. Paul's University, will be divided into three sessions. On the evening of May 16, Bishop Eugene P. Larocque, diosece of Alexandria Cornwall, will chair "The Family Under Attack"; the morning of May 17, Rev. Donald Anderson of the Canadian Council of Churches, Toronto, will lead "The Family, Foundation of Society", and that afternoon "The Family, School of Faith" session will be held under Rabbi Allan M. Langner of Congregation Beth-El in Montreal.

Papers will be delivered by Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger of the University of Toronto, and Barbara Chisolm, of the Canadian Council of Children and Youth, Toronto.

Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue and Wilfrid Shuchat of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will also be among those who make addresses.

Preceding the seminar, there will be a meeting of the national religious department of Congress, May 16, 2 p.m., at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. The work of the commissions set up by the department on marriage, the family, aging and the aged, chaplaincy, synagogues and interfaith will be discussed.

Mordechai Gur to appear at Israel Bonds rally

TORONTO — Lieut.-Gen. Mordechai Gur, one of Israel's outstanding military leaders, who just completed a four-year term as chief-of-staff of Israel's defence forces, will appear at Beth Tzedec synagogue on Monday, May 29 at 8:30 p.m. on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

Gen. Mottl Gur

This will be a city-wide function, open to the entire Jewish community, to mark Israel's 30th year of independence.

Gur has played a major role in his country's military operations since statehood. Prior to assuming his post as chief-of-staff in 1974, he served for two years as Israel's military attache to Canada and the U.S.

In 1970 he became commander-in-chief of Israel's northern command. From 1967 to 1969, he was military commander of the Gaza Strip and the northern Sinai, and before that was in charge of Israel's Armed Forces Command and Staff school.

During the Six Day War in 1967, the general commanded a paratroop brigade which participated in the liberation of the old city of Jerusalem. Immediately following the war, he was a member of Israel's delegation to the emergency session of the UN which debated the issues involved in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

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Clarity and confusion

These are confusing times in U.S.-Israeli relations, and indeed, the same can be said of Anwar Sadat's peace initiative. The latest visit by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington underscores this perception with a vengeance.

Two months ago, when Mr. Begin and President Carter met, the talks were inconclusive and the atmosphere was chilly. A new low point in Israeli-American relations seemed to have been reached. And, in the Middle East, American envoy Alfred Atherton appeared to have failed in his attempt to work out a principle of declarations that would serve as a starting point for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

In the aftermath of the visits of Messrs. Begin and Dayan, a resolution of the problem seems just as distant as before, yet signs of hope are in the air.

For one thing, the Carter administration has clarified its own often muddled Middle East policy. Judging by a recent interview, Mr. Carter is now on record as being opposed to an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and no longer calls for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas. Moreover, he is of the opinion that "a permanent settlement will be based substantially upon the home-rule" concept enunciated by Mr. Begin last December.

All these proposals engender satisfaction in Jerusalem, not only because they are closer to the Israeli viewpoint, but also because they are much more sharply outlined than in the past. "We had difficulties in March but there now is a great improvement," Mr. Begin said in describing his talks with Mr. Carter at the White House.

The confusion we spoke of earlier arises for two reasons: why has the U.S. altered its policy and where does that leave Anwar Sadat?

If Mr. Carter's description of U.S. policy is unambiguously representative and definitive, President Sadat will surely find himself in quite an embarrassing position. For the last six months, he has harped on the theme that a peaceful settlement is an impossibility without a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands and Israel's acquiescence to the creation of a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state.

And Mr. Sadat has declared on many occasions that he will not budge from these views, and that they represent his minimum demands. As a result of his stance, he has gained the half-hearted support of the Arab moderates, if not the radical fringe, which perceives any fair settlement as a betrayal of Arabism and Islam.

How, barring some spectacular mental acrobatics, will the Egyptian president be able to sell his peace plan to his people in the wake of Mr. Carter's remarks? How will he protect his flanks from the Arab rejectionists?

These are complex questions and only time will tell the full story.

What may have happened, in the interval between March and May, is the emergence of a completely even-handed American policy vis-a-vis the region. On the one hand, the U.S. intends to do all it can to support its friends in the moderate Arab world. That means that Washington will do its utmost to sell sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, secure a substantial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas and hammer out the concept of a palatable Palestinian homeland.

And for the Israelis, Washington's apparent policy means wrenching, heartbreaking decisions of a historic nature. Already, Israel has indicated that it may be prepared to see UN Security Council Resolution 242 cover the West Bank as well. Previously, Mr. Begin, hewing to Herut ideology, had said that the West Bank was exempt from 242.

The administration is unhesitatingly committed to Israel's security and well-being, and Mr. Carter made this crystal clear last week. By the same token, however, he strongly believes, as does the foreign policy establishment in the United States, that it is in Israel's interest to abandon rigid positions and move forward toward a genuine peace.

Messrs. Begin and Dayan left the U.S. with smiles on their faces, but in Jerusalem they will have much thinking to do.

Guest Editorial

Challenge of dissent

Dissent of the kind posed by the Peace Now movement has never been accepted easily by governments in Israel. Standing outside the party system, such impromptu political pressure groups loom as a threat precisely because the extent of their public support cannot be easily measured and their sincerity of purpose appears untainted by calculations of partisan interest.

It is for this reason that incumbent governments, comfortable only with the domesticated dissent of opposition parties, prefer to ignore such movements or to find ways of branding them with concealed party affiliations.

In the case of the Peace Now movement, government spokesmen and supporters have gone a step further — they have criticized the group for exploiting their reserve military status, and more important, for dramatizing dissent at a time when Israel should display a united front.

Similar accusations have now been directed against a group of distinguished American Jews — writers, scholars, rabbis, who have publicly voiced their support for the Peace Now movement. They too are being charged with weakening Israel's political posture in Washington by exposing division in the American Jewish community.

Fear of showing division and dissent to a hostile Gentile world is deeply etched into Jewish history. What was perhaps acceptable for unobtrusive internal debate, was considered dangerous and illegitimate if displayed to general view. But since wise decision-making is rarely served by the suppression of difference and varied opinion, this anxiety about exposure stifled Jewish communal life.

Certainly one of the hallmarks of Jewish sovereignty has been and must be renunciation of this anxiety and adherence to the values of free and open debate. For they alone are the conditions of truth and wisdom. To fear them is to compromise the very meaning of Jewish statehood. Thus, the Peace Now movement, despite the criticism, is anchored in our statehood.

American Jews, as characteristic of the condition of the Diaspora, have never felt able, in Jewish matters to voice their doubts and views with comparable liberty of public expression.

That now a group of such responsible American Jewish personalities has broken through the constraint of public unity testifies to the depth of their concern. It also reflects, however, the confidence in Israel's capacity to accept their public divergence, which Israel's very existence has given them.

If, as is so often claimed, Israel and Diaspora Jewry are linked in a common destiny, there can be no denying the right of such Diaspora criticism of Israeli policy. For if we ask their support and fidelity, we must admit, and even seek out, their opinion.

[The Jerusalem Post]

Festival mirrors life

The current Israel Art Festival, following in the wake of the recent visit to Israel by Secretary of State John Roberts to strengthen cultural ties, opens up a new channel of understanding between Canadians and Israelis.

Sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation throughout a dozen galleries (nine in Toronto and three in Ottawa), the festival offers the general public, for the first time, a comprehensive look at the face of Israeli art today. The collection ranges from the work of post World War I artists who are still productive, to representatives of the newer generations. Allowing for individual tastes, the exhibit is impressive in both quality and scope, especially when viewed against the challenges presented by the tumultuous rebirth of an old-new nation on its ancient soil.

When Prof. Boris Schatz arrived in 1906 to establish the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem, conditions were hardly conducive to the development of the arts. Two thousand years of displacement had wreaked havoc with a possible tradition in the plastic arts. It is another modern miracle that in the relatively short span of some 70 years, a vigorous body of artistic creation has been achieved. In spite of severe economic pressures, the burden of agonizing wars and the turmoil of forging a new social framework from diverse cultural elements, a distinctive Israeli art has emerged.

Now, 30 years after the state gained its independence, Israel's artists have entered the mainstream of the world's creative life. Few countries have such a high ratio of art enthusiasts. Even at the most critical times, the need for a free cultural life has been considered important.

The wide spectrum of modes and media in the Israel Art Festival mirrors the country's rich mixture of cultures and the vicissitudes of its national life. Most of all, the exhibit reflects the freedom of the Israeli to pursue private visions and the cherished liberty to express alternate views.

Snow White film said to endorse Zionism

Boycott has become ludicrous

By ARNOLD AGES

George Santayana knew what he was talking about when he said that "fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim." His characterization applies uncannily to the policy of the Arab Boycott Office in Damascus, whose effort to impose a total blockade of the state of Israel has produced some of the most ludicrous examples of international inanities to come to the attention of man.

Former Israeli ships are ipso facto blacklisted by Arab governments no matter what flag they may currently fly. "There is a rather mystical taboo," writes one journalist. "It presumes that all formerly Israeli ships yearn for Zion, that although the captain now speaks French or Serbo-Croat, the engine room still has a Hebrew heart." These ships become a kind of amalgam of the Flying Dutchman and the Wandering Jew.

The Arab boycott of Israel as a "usurper" state began in 1948 and seeks to destroy Israel economically and politically. It does this also through the imposition of secondary and tertiary boycotts. The latter extends to businesses who have commercial dealings with Israel or those who may have direct or indirect dealings with other firms involved in trading with Israel.

Complicated? Certainly. The boycott people have compounded the problem by refusing to enter into contracts with Western firms who have Jewish executives or other Jewish personnel. Although some firms have acquiesced to boycott demands by dismissing Jewish employees or by insisting that no Jews be permitted to work in Arab countries, other companies have solved the problem by converting their Jewish employees into bona fide WASPS.

The target of the boycott is not always people. Jaffa oranges recently came under fire when members of a new Arab "revolutionary" army implanted mercury globules into several crates of the oranges. After a number of people in Europe became ill, members of the poison squad announced that their intention had been to damage Israel's economy by destroying its citrus crops. The resultant publicity about Jaffa oranges, however, had the exact opposite effect. Jaffas — thanks to the improvisational skill of those would be orange terrorists — received more free publicity than any other citrus product.

The boycott apparatus has international tenacles. In 1973, Libyan leader Muamar Qaddafi became almost apoplectic when he read an article in the Italian daily La Stampa. The piece, written by staffers Carlo Fruttero and Franco Lucentini, satirized Qaddafi as the "mad mullah" and "the creature of the CIA." It alleged that when he was a guest of Yugoslavia's Tito, Qaddafi had eaten an entire boar, that he slept on a mattress of tobacco leaves and that he maintained a harem of 48 wives in Switzerland.

Omar in hot water for kissing Barbra

When he discovered that La Stampa's editor was Arrigo Levi, a Jew who had participated in the 1948 Israel Independence War, the Libyan dictator demanded Levi's immediate dismissal. The demand became a controversial issue which eventually involved the Italian government and the Fiat auto company, which had an interest in the paper. Libya's outlandish interference in Italy's domestic affairs was roundly denounced by one and all. Apparently the offensive article has been forgotten. Fiat now builds cars in Libya.

It will be a while, however, until Omar Sharif, the Egyptian film star, will be forgiven for his heinous breach of the boycott amenities. He has been persona non grata in the Arab world ever since he had the temerity to kiss Barbra Streisand in **Funny Girl**. Miss Streisand, of course, is Jewish. Sharif is probably even in a worse position now, having stated to a reporter (in the wake of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem) that "Egyptians prefer to make love rather than war."

Joan Baez also got into hot water with Arab boycott officials in Syria who discovered her predilection for "Zionist" lyrics. Miss Baez had offended the Syrians because she had used such inflammatory phrases as "with a ticket to the Promised Land," and "the children of Moses led through the desert."

Biblical imagery and language is, it would appear, also consigned to boycott bans. When the Austrian composer Gottfried von Einem created a cantata for a United Nations anniversary, he used stirring verses from Psalm 12. Arab representatives demanded and successfully obtained the omission of the "Zionist-Israeli" verse: "Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

Among the sillier incidents generated by boycott psychology was the blacklisting of Walt Disney's innocent **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**. In Syria, officials saw a clear endorsement of Zionism in the name given to the prince's horse — Samson. The Damascus office promised an entry permit to the film if distributors agreed to change the horse's name to a more neutral "Simpson."

Red-faced boycott officials are probably still smarting from their as yet most inept gesture — the embargo placed against the musical ensemble known as the **Red Orchestra**. This name was given to the Soviet Union's anti-Nazi spy ring. Its leader was the extraordinary Leopold Trepper, who settled in Israel after many years of incarceration in Soviet prisons. Boycott directors undoubtedly considered the unfortunate Trepper as the impressario of a formidable musical group which played Israeli music!

In 1977, alert boycott executives discovered that some members of the international Masonic lodge were in attendance at the first Zionist congress in Basle in 1897. Masons are now banned in Araby. The Yale Glee Club was targeted for boycott recently when it was discovered that the university seal, which the club uses — contains Hebrew words in its motto.

Jacob Hecht, an American rabbi, has charged Arab boycott practices as being inconsistent and has urged action on the following matters.

Arabs who have contracted syphilis must not take the curative salvarsan. It was invented by Ehrlich, a Jewish doctor. Actually, they must not even try to find out if they have the disease because the diagnostic test was invented by another Jewish physician, Wasserman. The boycott should also be imposed on digitalis. Arabs who suffer from angina must not be assisted by the discovery of the Jewish researcher, Ludwig Traube. Dentists in Arab countries must refrain from using novocaine and pyramidon; doctors much eschew the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines. All were the results of Jewish research.

Peace, security, morality are Israel's main needs after three decades

By J. B. SALSBERG

It is doubtful whether human emotions — personal or collective — can really be turned on and off by some time-clock mechanism. But we do seem to have the capacity to superimpose one type of emotion over another and we Jews are living proof of that capacity.

Last week, we were weighed down by the emotional weights of the Holocaust and by remembrance of those who fell for Israel's independence. This week, we laid aside those burdens and have become joyous celebrants of Israel's 30th birthday. No, the martyred and the heroic dead are not forgotten but we turn our eyes to the living, to the future.

And that's what life — that of the individual or the nation — is really all about. It is to life, to the future, to survival and to continuity that we must turn our eyes and our attention.

And so, l'chaim — to life — for Israel on its 30th anniversary!

But what do we wish Israel on this occasion? What are Israel's greatest needs at present that we would like to have fulfilled? Different people have different priorities, of course. Here, my wise and loyal readers, are the priorities of your humble and not so humble servant for Israel on this historic occasion.

First, and foremost, Israel needs peace and security. In other words, the reborn Jewish state needs peace, the precondition for life and for peaceful continuity as a Jewish state. (I place the emphasis on the Jewish character of the state rather than on its size and territorial map.)

Second, Israel needs to attain, as rapidly as possible, a social structure that will rest on the sound foundation of justice and social equality.

No politician or political party in Israel would, of course, question the lofty objectives of so general a declaration of principles. But darned few of them have done enough to achieve such an objective. Not even the Labor Party.

There are in Israel, as elsewhere, those who openly advocate the woeful theory that the laws of the marketplace will resolve all social injustices. They are, thank heaven, a minority in Israel. Most other political entities pay lip service to these goals but their special priorities push those goals into the background.

The most widespread excuse offered for the continued existence of abject poverty alongside flaunted affluence is that Israel's overall needs for defence and security make social progress difficult and the urgent reforms will have to wait until after a secure peace will have been achieved.

I do not subscribe to such ideas. I have argued in this space and elsewhere for immediate attention to poverty and other inequalities as a fundamental requirement for the defence of Israel.

Perhaps if we would have paid greater attention to the social needs of the people there would have been less emigration from Israel than has been the case... Unfortunately the outcry against yordim, those who leave Israel, is far greater than the outcry against poverty and inequality.

I have a feeling that the institution of social equality and the raising of the moral and ethical quality of life in Israel would attract more young Jews from the Western part of the world than all the stereotyped propaganda the aliyah department manages to attract at present.

Am I advocating socialism? Frankly, I am not ashamed of socialism — providing it is of the democratic kind. But what I am actually advocating is the implementation of as much as circumstances will permit, of what public speakers love to call "prophetic Judaism."

Prophetic Judaism is goal advocated

I would like to see a mass rallying in Israel around a fluttering banner of the prophet Amos. That's kosher enough, no? I would like to see at least as much zeal displayed by certain sections of Israel's people, in the efforts to implement the noble goals of Amos, as they now display on matters of kashrut....

Third, Israel needs Jews who are prepared to become Israelis.

True that Hitler murdered the millions of Jews who needed and who wanted the rebirth of Jewish statehood in the land where our nationhood was born, cradled and developed. True, also, that the Soviet Union bars the way to many who desire and struggle for the opportunity to go to Israel.

But the majority of the world's Jewry now live in the West and they find no foreign barriers placed in their way to become Israelis. But they are slow, very slow in coming to Israel, the country they are, otherwise, prepared to serve in every possible way and the country that has become so central a factor in their lives.

I am convinced that peace and the elevation of the ethical and moral qualities of Israeli life would vastly improve Israel's attractiveness in the eyes of our youth in the West.

And so, let us raise our cups and say, from the depth of our hearts," l'chaim to Israel on its 30th anniversary."

Let us also on this occasion dedicate ourselves to Israel's fulfilment of its main needs: Peace, security and the fulfilment of the social, moral and ethical goals of the ancient prophets. L'chaim!

Letters to the Editor

J.B. missed play's point, say directors of theatre

Dear Editor:

In reference to J.B. Salsberg's May 5 column, entitled "Let's Not Overreact to Criticism" (concerning the Nephesh Theatre Co.'s production of **Children of Night**, we would like to rectify certain inaccuracies present therein.

Mr. Salsberg stated that "the play was severely criticized by most reputable reviewers" and that these critics did not "downgrade or treat disrespectfully the nobility and self-sacrifice of Dr. Korczak and his children."

May we point out that, of 17 newspaper, radio and TV reviews, only three were at all disparaging, namely The Star, The Globe and Mail, and ironically, The Canadian Jewish News. The review from The Star was callous and malicious, the other two merely condescending and trivial in its wake. Ms. Mallet of The Star referred to the play as "obscene junk" and accused our lead actor in Dr. Korczak's role of "sullying his memory." Our actor, John Juliani, has since sought legal counsel, and has elected to sue this "reputable" reviewer.

For our part, Nephesh launched a public protest, as we and nearly everyone else, save certain "slackers" (as Mr. Salsberg so succinctly described himself in his article), were outraged by this particular critic's inexcusable audacity.

Audiences were never "summoned to do their bit by signing protest petitions in the lobby." Mr. Salsberg need not have felt "disturbed" or "uncomfortable" by the "disappointed looks" directed at him, for had he approached just a tremulous step or two closer, he would have observed that these were not protest petitions for the "cause" of our play, but rather, were protest petitions against the deplorable Nazi march scheduled to take place in Skokie.

We are sorry, Mr. Salsberg, that you take exception with the Jewish people's "tendency to overreact". Evidently, you missed the most significant point of our play — that such self-criticism has in the tragic past proven to be only self-effacing apologetics; a truly unhealthy psychosis which historically has been dreadfully harmful to our spiritual and physical well being.

We, as young Jews, shall continue to be "hyper-sensitive" whenever and wherever the situation calls for it.

Howard Rypp,
Gabriel Emanuel,
directors of the Nephesh Theatre Co.,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

J.B. Salsberg takes a very peculiar position in his April 14 column. The incident that sparked the column was the Jewish Defence League's action against Vanessa Redgrave. He feels that the demonstration was unwarranted and inappropriate. This might very well be so. But as Mr. Salsberg himself points out, the Jewish leadership is not without faults and flaws, yet he has enough strength of attachment to them to overlook blunders they have committed.

The JDL is also less than perfect, but as clever an observer as Mr. Salsberg is, he should look beyond an incident and get an overview of what the organization stands for and is trying to do. This is a democracy and everyone is entitled to an opinion, including Mr. Salsberg. The JDL is not sacrosanct as Mr. Salsberg suggests. Attacks on it can be accepted, although this attack is regrettable.

N. Pila,
Toronto

(Mike Goldberg photo)

This veteran craftsman plies his cobbler trade in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda Market.

Opinion

(Carol Gooter photo)

Yiftach Jacob — one of the ex-Israeli officers behind the Peace Now movement

Peace Now movement spokesman says: 'I prefer naivete to idea of unending war'

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The Peace Now movement, launched by a letter to Prime Minister Begin, signed by 300 officers in the reserves, continues to cause controversy. The letter, published in mid-March, called on the government to "prefer peace to a Greater Israel." Despite threats, and calls for the officers concerned to be removed from duties at the front, the letter seemed to articulate widespread fear that the opportunity for peace, following Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, would be missed.

But while 30,000 people flocked to Tel Aviv's Malchei Yisrael Square to show support for the officers' move, a counter-demonstration in support of government policy, held two weeks later, is said to have drawn even more people.

Premier Begin seems to have a full mailbag lately. The officers' letter was preceded by one from high school students saying much the same thing. And recently, no less than Yitzhak Shapira, respected principal of Israel's most prestigious high school, the Reali in Haifa, called on Begin, in an open letter, to reconsider his priorities.

The CJN spoke to one of the signatories to the officers' letter, 26-year-old Yiftach Jacob from Kibbutz Manara, near the Lebanese border, now studying economics and philosophy at Hebrew University. Yiftach, who was wounded in the Yom Kippur War, is a lieutenant in the reserves.

CJN: What made you and your fellow officers decide on this step?

Yiftach: We were afraid we were going to miss our chance for peace. We had to face the possibility of fighting yet another war. In any war it's natural to weigh the rights and wrongs of the conflict. But in the end, one has to be convinced that one is fighting for personal and national survival — not just to hang on to Kaddum and Shilo.

CJN: Why a letter to the premier?

Yiftach: For nearly two months after the peace talks were broken off in January, very little happened. Our initiative got going in a very informal way, mainly by personal contact and word of mouth. We wanted to organize more than just another demonstration. When the high school students wrote their letter to the prime minister, he didn't bother to relate to the issues raised. He simply dismissed the students as a marginal group who had never contributed anything to the state. That's why several of us, with a record of military service to the country, wanted to present the case.

CJN: But charges were made against you as a group: aside from being accused of being a front for, or in the pay of groups hostile to Israel, Minister of Finance Simcha Erlich said your move "smelt of a putsch."

Yiftach: We demanded a public apology for that statement. We haven't had it yet.

CJN: But let's look at it this way: suppose a right-wing group of officers made a formal protest against government policy, wouldn't the public be justified in crying "putsch" or politicization of the army?

Yiftach: We are not, I repeat, organized as a group of officers. Officers in the regular army are forbidden political activity. But we are ordinary civilians who serve in the reserves, and as such, we are entitled to express our views. We signed the letter first and foremost as citizens. The use of our ranks was merely to prove that no one could accuse us of being a marginal collection of people who had done nothing for the country.

CJN: Begin's reply to your letter was that unless you wanted a return to the '67 borders and a PLO state, you should support the elected government in its quest for peace.

Begin simply dismissed us as a marginal group

Yiftach: We reject the false impression created by the premier that only two alternatives are open to Israeli citizens: to accept all the demands of the Arabs, or to refrain from criticizing the government. It is one's duty as a citizen to speak out more than once every four years. Why should political activity stop short at the ballot box? Begin's whole life in parliamentary and publicly organized opposition proves my point.

Groups like Gush Emunim have their say — they have even broken the law on occasion. The elections took place before Sadat's visit. Now, the whole political map has changed, but Begin still claims that his original mandate is valid. Although the situation is now completely different, he conducts his policy shackled by his principles. This should not be allowed to determine our fate.

CJN: What in fact is your position? Do you hold the radical view that Israel should return to the '67 borders?

Yiftach: Our supporters' views are not monolithic. I didn't vote for a left-wing party in the elections. My opinions are really middle-of-the-road. But it is clear to us that if we are going to control the lives of 1½ million Arabs, it will either mean the end of Israeli democracy, or the end of the Jewish state. Arabs will either have equal status or they will be turned into a second-class majority ruled by a minority. You can't evade the issue.

We don't agree with a simple withdrawal to the '67 borders. The West Bank and Gaza should have some kind of connection with Jordan, according to a formula worked out in the context of a peace agreement. We have become used to war, and find it difficult to think in other terms. But an arrangement like this takes on an entirely different hue if conducted within the framework of peace negotiations. People say we are naive to believe in the possibility of peace. But I prefer to be a little naive rather than accept the prospect of unending war. A society can't take on that burden. In the end it only weakens its motivation and capacity. At least let us not miss out on this opportunity: let's give the negotiations a chance.

CJN: What are your feelings about Israel's action in Lebanon?

Yiftach: Our letter was written before the campaign in southern Lebanon. I know what it's like to be threatened from the Lebanese border. Friends on my kibbutz were killed by bazooka fire from Lebanese territory. The children were still sleeping in the air-raid shelters at night. But the action has left a train of death and destruction on both sides, and has shown the IDF in its most negative light. What is worse, it has given terrorism, which should be regarded as a crime against society, and not a threat to our very existence, a standing it never had before, by the scale of our response.

CJN: How do you plan your next moves as a group?

Yiftach: We are not, and do not intend to become a political party. Our intention was to act as a catalyser of groups and individuals who feel the same way as we do. It was no accident that ordinary families with children, and also elderly people turned out to our demonstration.

So far, 1,000 officers have added their signatures to our letter. And 40,000 people have signed for us around the country. We are now in contact with teachers, academics, industrialists, works committees, and bereaved families, and intend to continue our activities on an ad hoc basis, until there is a change in the government's approach.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flaws in 'Holocaust' necessary: reader

Dear Editor:

That the Jews and Gentiles search for flaws in NBC's **Holocaust** is the testimonial of individual and collective guilt for one's passivity. Unfortunately for the seeker of his own conscience, there is no answer. Everyone must find his or her answer for the justification of post-Holocaust living, and the purpose of life itself.

The atrocities could not, and should not, be portrayed in naked and stark truth. Some aspects of man's bestiality must be left to the imagination, for were it exposed in its totality, it would turn 50% of us to cynicism, and the remaining 50% to madness. Were the whole truth re-enacted on the screen, our defence mechanism could only resort to total unbelievability, or to losing our sanity. I honestly believe that the actors, some on a conscious level, and others unconsciously — struggled with this problem, and opted out for the "flaws", nay grief strike us down and madness engulf us.

There is no need to justify or impress that the horrors took place. It is his, the sceptic's problem, and he must quieten his own guilt, by seeking out the truth himself.

There is, however, a horrendous task on hand, and a duty to rediscover the Jewish values and Judaism, in Dachau and Treblinka, and in the ditches of Babi Yar and the crematoria of Auschwitz.

The Jew in Babi Yar and Auschwitz, after all is said and seen, died so privately and so humanly. His hands did not reach for the heavens, pleading for life; they did not stretch to the Germans for mercy. Those emaciated hands covered the private parts of the bodies, as if the Jews were ashamed for the rest of humanity — a child lovingly forgiving for being forsaken. The Jew, by this unassuming gesture, symbolized man's dignity, and automatically resisted dehumanization. At best, the utmost the Jew could do looking straight into the muzzles of machine guns. The Jew did not complain that he must die, for Judaism taught him, for milleniums now, to be innured to inevitable death.

Surrounded by plenty of corpses, the starved but disciplined Jew refused to nourish his emaciated body with human flesh. True to the teachings of Judaism, he relented to death through imposed programmed starvation, rather than prolong life, and resort to cannabalism. The morality, discipline, pride and dignity of the Holocaust Jew, is an unprecedented example in the annals of genocide. These are the momentous eternal legacies left to humanity, so that man, woman and child ponder ever upon the quality of the Jew. These are the intrinsic values of morality under sub-animal conditions, preserved to rattle the conscience of men long after the monuments of Auschwitz have decayed.

Now, though, to win the battle over man's indifference to the suffering of his fellow man, we must follow through the footsteps of the **Holocaust**, waging wars and more wars on the sceptic and the unbeliever. Now that the **Holocaust** has made some inroads into the lead-encased conscience of man, Yad Vashem must go on to the road. Let us fight the sceptics and the unbelievers, with authentic pictures, to be flashed onto theatre screens, exhibited in the synagogues, the churches, nay the billboards if must be, all throughout the major cities of the American continent and Europe.

If we do not seize on this opportunity, in haste and with vigor, we shall have missed the momentous crossroad of history, and will have allowed the sceptics and unbelievers to give birth to another Hitler, another party bent on genocide, another people determined for supremacy over the entire world, another master race, systematically annihilating children of God, at will.

Sigmund Knaul,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Henry Srebrnik's erudite analysis (CJN, April 14) of the reasons for Israel's present state of world isolation, in his article, "Why Most of the World is Against Israel," makes a great deal of sense. However, there is more to the story which must be told.

Henry is, of course, correct in stating that Israel's problems are due in great measure to the machinations of the Communists and their Third World clients. The fact is that many of the new African countries have been helped by the Afro-Asian Institute of Histadrut, and many Israeli volunteers have worked in Africa as teachers, technicians, and aided in setting up government and trade unions — all without strings attached.

Friendship alone was the motivating factor. But it would appear that oil remains thicker than friendship.

Tragically, as has been the case so often in our history, the Jewish state is being used — by both the superpowers — for their own purposes. Vying for world control (and testing the ultra-newest weaponry is a part of this fatal process), East and West, or more plainly stated, the USSR and the U.S., must be held primarily responsible for the continuing Mideast bloodshed.

We are now faced with two distinct Arab camps. Egypt and Saudi Arabia, armed and backed by the U.S., want peace; Syria, backed by the USSR (along with Iraq, Libya and other fanatic states) wants power. But so does the USSR. Syrian "peace troops" occupy Lebanon as far south as the Litani River, where they have been stationed for almost two years.

The USSR does not want peace in the Mideast at this time. After all, under existing conditions, Russia can and, in all likelihood, does have great influence on the amount of oil supplied and the prices charged to the West. It would thus appear that unrest and continuing tension is in the interests of aiding her to counter the firm and friendly relations which the U.S. has been able to establish and maintain with Egypt, the largest Arab state, and Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest.

Thus, while there is important truth in what Srebrnik writes, there is more to it. Perhaps it is an over-simplification to state that if the U.S. and USSR were to reach an accommodation in the Middle East, peace would follow rapidly; certainly an embargo of arms would hasten that longed-for day.

We Jews are expected to be "holier-than-thou". We are expected to turn the other cheek, to accept double standards, to set historic precedents by turning back the "spoils of war" (not of our making) where such demands have never been made of any other victor. And yet we must. Would that Israel's recent venture into southern Lebanon will solve the Palestinian terrorist scourge. Tragically, it will doubtless prove to have been an over-reaction on Israel's part.

Surely it is not for us sitting here in comparative safety, to pass judgment on the right or wrong means of defending our people in Israel. But it surely makes no sense either to seriously expect that three million Jews can ultimately prevail against more than 100 million Arabs.

Leo J. Moss,
national executive director,
Labor Zionist Movement of Canada,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

Laurels to Ora Namir and her Status of Women Committee for exposing the sexual inequality and social inequities with which Israeli women must contend (CJN, April 14).

While it is heartening to finally see these injustices proclaimed publicly, I fail to understand Mrs. Namir's statement that "there was no point banging our heads against a wall" and that it would "be meaningless" to make recommendations on personal and family laws, which are under rabbinic jurisdiction in Israel.

I had looked forward to their findings in this field, which is dominated by rabbis whose male biases and archaic attitudes render women second class citizens at their mercy.

I feel that in this area, the committee copped out by failing to bring forth recommendations. Their findings would have been of universal benefit to Jewish women everywhere.

What emerges to me is the desperate need for a commission of inquiry into the status of Jewish women in North America. Its mandate would be to explore her position in Halacha as well as her sociological and religious roles. It should be appointed by an organization like the Canadian or American Jewish Congress.

It is high time religious authorities realized that there are more than just a few voices crying foul.

Dorothy Lipovenko-Mietkiewicz,
Toronto

PLAYFUL MONSTER

This is where Jerusalem children play in the district of Kiryat Hayovel. Creature in centre is known as "Playful Monster."

IN CAIRO, STUDY OF HEBREW THRIVES

By BEN SEGAL

CAIRO [JCNS] —

Israeli journalists who arrived in Cairo to cover last year's peace negotiations were surprised to find Modern Hebrew cultivated in the Egyptian capital. A constructive role in the encouragement of Hebrew studies at Cairo has been played by the University of London.

Egypt has a fine tradition of academic independence. Hebrew studies appeared in its university syllabuses between the world wars and have never been discontinued. When I visited Cairo at the end of December, 1973 — for the first time since 1946 — the Yom Kippur War was far from over. On the aircraft from Geneva were members of the Egyptian delegation to the cease-fire talks, and when I left Cairo three weeks later, General Gamassi, the war minister, was travelling to the negotiations at Kilometer 101.

But in spite of the tension of this critical period, Hebrew studies never faltered. The Egyptian colleagues who entertained me spoke the language with ease. On one occasion, I recall, we sat in the famous El-Fashawi cafe in the Mousky bazaar discussing academic affairs and the general situation in the Middle East. As our fluency in Arabic and in English failed, we were delighted to find that we could continue our conversation — in Hebrew.

Hebrew is taught at all the three universities of the Egyptian capital — al-Azhar, Cairo and Ain Shams — and at Alexandria. At Alexandria the head of the Hebrew section is Prof. Zazaa, who was briefly a post-graduate student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He left when fighting broke out after the declaration of the state of Israel and completed his studies in Paris.

At Cairo University the head of the department in which Hebrew is taught was the late Prof. Yaqub Bakr, a brilliant Semitist who received his doctorate at the School of Oriental and African Studies at London, and later translated into Arabic some of the poetry of Bialik.

But the main centre of modern Hebrew studies in Cairo is at the University of Ain Shams. Here the Hebrew section is in the Department of Oriental Languages (alongside Persian and Turkish), led by Abdel Meguid, a graduate of Manchester and Oxford. There is no shortage of students, both women and men. Of an annual intake of around 400, some 70 chose to take a BA in Hebrew.

The keenness of their interest in their work was evident to me from my meetings with both staff and students. A lecture I gave at the university on the development of Hebrew in April, 1974 was attended by about 80 people, and a seminar which I conducted in Hebrew among a group of 25 teachers and post-graduate students last April provoked an animated and sustained discussion, also in Hebrew.

The same impressive level of Hebrew is reflected in research activity. Abdel Fattah, who received her PhD at the School of Oriental and African Studies for a thesis on Saadia Gaon, has also translated Bialik and is currently working on Hebrew poetics. Other lecturers have studied contemporary Israeli Hebrew. Theses at Cairo during recent years include work on Ezekiel and Nehemiah, on the Samaritans, on Rashi, and on Gordon, Tchernichowski and Hazaz.

A serious obstacle to the study of Hebrew in Egypt has been the shortage of books. The import of Hebrew works was forbidden until a few years ago, and copies of the few available texts had to be reproduced.

The London School of Oriental and African Studies has had close relations with Ain Shams for several years. Two lecturers from Cairo spent a year in research in Hebrew in London recently and there is a steady, if small, stream of Egyptian students working here for higher degrees in Hebrew and related subjects.

But it is not only from Egypt that students have been attracted to Hebrew courses at the school: they have come from Jordan, the Lebanon, Bahrain and other Arab countries. Here surely lies a key to mutual understanding in the new Middle East.

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National News

Anti-Zionism propaganda on campus: is there an upswing?

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Zionist group.

Speakers supplied by the Canadian Zionist Federation have been loudly challenged on the campus, and a potentially explosive confrontation between Arab and Jewish students was defused at a Tu b'Shvat celebration. "(The Arabs) are more organized," says Diamond, one of 300 Jews at the university. "They have the money and the propaganda. That is the crux of the problem. Most of the students don't know anything about Jews or Israel and they're definitely influenced."

At many of the other mid-size Ontario campuses, the situation is more quiescent. Bob Levine at the University of Western Ontario reports that the euphoria over Sadat's visit to Jerusalem soothed Arab-Jewish relations on the London campus. Last year, at Israel Day 77, a spokesman for the PLO and members of the Arab Students Association disrupted the proceedings. But he still feels that "Palestinian propaganda has had a big effect in undermining support for Israel," and the Jewish community in London, also the locale for anti-Zionist defacements of Jewish communal buildings, has been concerned.

Glendon College, a branch of York University in Toronto, has a Jewish population of 150 out of a total of 1,500. While most are sympathetic to Israel's cause, according to Ruth Lechman, one of the co-ordinators of the new Jewish Student Union, the campus newspaper has a definite bias. One item claimed that Jewish mothers in Israel feed their children Arab blood, while another referred to the JSU as the "Jewish Union Hebs." A retraction never appeared.

Many students still argue that the Jewish community has yet to mount a successful counter-offensive. Most campuses are served by B'nai B'rith Hillels, student federations or unions with links to the outside community. The Canadian Zionist Federation, through the youth and hechalutz department, supports three part-time workers in the province, and Canadian Jewish Congress recently launched a regional service and an Israel action committee that take in the universities, to alleviate what it felt was a gap in information. Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, a group of Jewish and non-Jewish academics, quietly acts as a pro-Israel lobby. Many universities, like York with a high Jewish concentration, have student and faculty exchange programs with Israeli universities. The Israeli exchange fellow serves, as well, as a campus and community resource.

Tactically, there are often differences on larger campuses, as to how to handle pro-Israel information: between those espousing a more "radical" approach and those calling for a more neutral campaign. Several years ago that division in style led to a disagreement between U of T's Hillel and the student Zionists backing Masada. The groups are more co-operative now, but the underlying ideological differences toward propaganda still exist.

"The Jewish community hasn't understood that the media is visual now. A picture is worth a thousand words," remarks Rose Zoltek. "A picture in The New York Times of a Palestinian mother and baby bombed out of their homes speaks volumes. Meanwhile the Jewish community thinks films like **Exodus** and **Cast a Giant Shadow** will win the day. That's foolishness." The pro-Israel propaganda, she points out, is intellectual rather than emotional, while the anti-Zionist campaign "is gut, emotional, passionate, invokes rhetoric and appeals to the underdog. In that extent, the emotional wins out over the rationale. It's slicker and more impressive."

Hillel director Mayer says strident Jewish propaganda can backfire. "One has to be careful with what one does to engage the dominant community in feelings of sympathy." He takes to task a Jewish-inspired poster of a Magen David dripping blood, protesting terrorist raids into Israel. "We're not the Holocaust generation," he remarks. Equating that style with "playing Russian roulette", he says the poster created resentment among Gentiles on the campus.

"The Student Zionist groups," he adds, "are taking on the burden of fighting a propaganda war directed to the entire Gentile community, and they're focusing on the campus where no one is saying anything."

Windsor U law student David Diamond finds pro-Israel propaganda to be scant and poorly deployed. "Propaganda sounds like a bad word, but it's useful to educate the population. The average Gentile, even on campus, hasn't seen a map of Israel and they think it's a giant imperialistic, colonialist power beating up the Arabs." After approaching the CZF and the Israeli consulate, he was frustrated by red tape, uneven quality of material and the fact that he had to take the task of finding appropriate information into his own hands.

"The Jewish community is no longer totally paralyzed when it is abused on the university campus," comments Masada co-editor Doidge, "it is arthritic. It still hasn't been able to maximize, to act quickly and efficiently." Both Doidge and Zoltek put part of the blame on Jewish students unwilling to challenge distortions in the classroom or campus media, and a largely uninvolved Jewish faculty.

Zoltek describes most campus Jews as "a-Zionists," with the anti-Zionist Jewish radicals virtually emasculated after the Yom Kippur War. Students are uninterested in gaining political clout, an essential ingredient, she says, in fighting a pro-Arab bias in student administrative councils. Although Doidge recognizes a discernable change in attitude among Jewish students in identifying with Zionism, he calls them, for the most part detached. As for Jewish academics, he has less sympathy: "Basically, they suffer from a disease most academics suffer from — unprecedented passivity. It's almost staggering that people who know so much do so little...for so many."

U of T philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim agrees that many Jewish academics are afraid "to stick their necks out." He notes that the Near Eastern and Islamic studies departments in Western universities always held an academic bias, in that they regarded Jews as an anachronism unworthy of scholarly investigation. Similarly, the academic community, says Fackenheim, skirted the contributions of native culture and Black African civilizations.

"Jews were categorized as belonging to the Old Testament," says the academic. "To see the light they had to become as civilized as the (Gentiles). That condescension unconsciously turned to hostility and bias. They think it is anachronistic that the Jews have a state of their own. It's a whole secularized religious bias that the coming of Christ means the Jews are anachronistic — and that becomes anti-Zionism."

The development of Jewish studies programs partly counteracted that academic bias, he adds, and bolstered the Jewish students sense of self-identification, yet the orientation of Near Eastern studies is inclined toward an Arabist viewpoint.

Generally, the extent of anti-Zionism on the campuses is based on subjective perceptions. "The people who most experience anti-Zionism are the people who are most Zionist," claims Doidge.

"Anti-Zionism is the same as anti-Semitism, that's the way I feel," asserts Diamond. "Even if it's on a small scale like on the campus, you can't ignore it. Any even minor display of anti-Zionism should be wiped out completely."

Or, as Ben Mayer perceives it: "Nobody (on the campus) really gives a damn. Some people might want to twist that into anti-Zionism."

[Next: Quebec]

Zionism = colonialism = racism according to Arab equation

Much of the material on campuses in Canada originates from the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa, funded by the Arab League. A second source is the Canada-Palestine Committee, which often reproduces documents by the department of information and national guidance of the PLO.

A collection of some dozen or so pamphlets available in Ontario and Quebec reveals a variety of papers, speeches and historical data on the Palestinians, the Arab boycott, the origins of the Israeli-Arab conflict, Arab heritage, and speeches by Yasser Arafat.

A second type of material falls into the more blatantly anti-Israel category: Zionism as racism, Israel and torture (a reprint of the London Sunday Times article last year) and an "eyewitness medical report", complete with gruesome photographs, on alleged Israeli napalm attacks into Jordan during the Six Day War.

The Canada-Palestine Committee also releases copies of the Koenig Memorandum, a top secret paper attributed to Israel Koenig, an Israeli government official, on the handling of Israel's Arab population.

"Those nations which support peace and justice should not and cannot stand by while Israel annexes the Palestinian homeland by force of arms and full-scale war, destroys property and homes, executes collective punishments and practices terror and expansion at the expense of the Palestinian people," reads one pamphlet entitled **Israeli Policy Towards the Palestinians.**

Myth and Reality, The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, is a lengthy historical document, replete with extensive footnotes that equates Zionism with colonialism and European expansionism, leading to the progressive dispossession of Arabs. Impressive in its style of argumentation, it is said to be based on papers delivered at a seminar of Arab jurists on Palestine.

A document called **Towards a Democratic State in Palestine** — based on Fatah papers for a 1970 Amman conference — takes pains to differentiate between Zionists and Jews. "The Palestinian revolutionary has freed himself from most of his old biases," the pamphlet reads. **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion** has been tossed aside for the readings of Buber and other "spiritual human Jewish thinkers."

However, it still concludes that "without Jewish money, political influence, votes in certain sensitive places and over-all support, 'Israel' would not have survived and the Zionist imperialist occupation could not have lasted. In the final analysis, it is the power and influence of world Jewry under Zionist manipulation that perpetuated the tragedy of the Palestinians, their oppression, subjugation and exile."

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YASSER ARAFAT

This is cover of one of the pamphlets issued by Canada-Palestine Committee in Ottawa.

PLO spokesman Sami Hadawi suggests that "the majority of Jews in the world appear to disagree with the Zionist philosophy because they have made no effort to give up their so-called 'ghettos' and immigrate to the claimed 'land of plenty and security'...."

Is Zionism Racist? reproduces a letter from the anti-Zionist Orthodox Jewish sect, the Neturei Karta, quotations from "Jewish critics of Zionism" and excerpts of two essays by Israel Shahak, chairman of the Israeli League for Human Rights.

"I am not afraid to say publicly," writes Shahak, "that Israeli Jews and with them most Jews throughout the world, are undergoing a process of Nazification."

Speakers fault Jews' 'integration'

Cont'd from Page 1

Yarosky acknowledged that previous Quebec governments had not been forthcoming in their invitations to the Jewish community to join the mainstream of Quebec life. He said the opposite was the case today, but instead of welcoming the change, the community was reacting negatively.

"At this point, it is more a question of our own reservations and hangups than the lack of readiness by French Quebecois to accept us," he said.

He quoted a key Quebec civil servant, who said the Jewish community should "show both its uniqueness and involvement." Yarosky said that the community continues to demonstrate only its uniqueness and fails to express a wish to be involved in the life of the majority.

Referring to the period when entrance quotas for Jewish students were in effect at both McGill and Sir George Williams Universities, Yarosky said "integration" into the anglophone sector had not been a pleasant or entirely successful experience. "We make unrealistically negative statements about the present Quebec government in the same way we view our experience in the anglophone sector in an unrealistically positive light."

Halperin stressed the absence of any government plan to dilute the Judaic content of Montreal's Jewish day schools. He said the main area of dispute with the government revolved around the proportion of French versus English instruction.

"It continues to amaze me," he said, "that parents of Jewish day school students do not fully understand we are not doing the government a favor by imposing a heavier load of French instruction in our schools. We are doing ourselves and our children a service by preparing them for a future life in the province."

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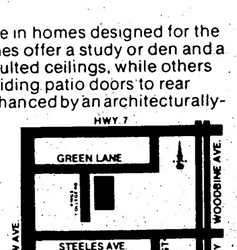

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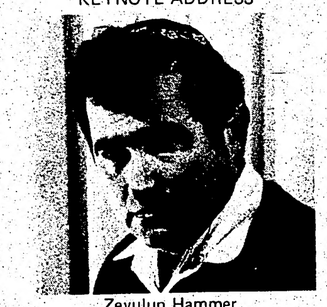

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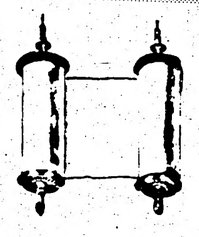

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

PARSHAT KEDOSHIM/Yom Ha'atzmaut
Lo tisna et acheecha bil'vavecha...Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart...

A tongue is the most powerful weapon in the world. Too often we use it against ourselves. And the worst sin is to ever tell an untruth.

The Lublin Rav was a brilliant scholar, but a bitter misnagid, opponent of the Chassidim. In the same city lived the beloved Lubliner Chozeh, who had thousands of Chassidim.

"You know, you're just an ordinary Jew," the Rav scolded the Chozeh. "Why don't you tell them the truth."

The next Shabbos, the Chozeh heeded the rabbi's words, and announced to all his Chassidim that he was just a simple Jew, just like them. The Chassidim were so impressed with his humility that they came in greater numbers.

When the Chozeh told the rabbi that his announcement hadn't helped, the Rav advised: "there's no other way. Next week announce that you're really a scholar and a tzadik, and when they hear your conceit, your Chassidim will leave you."

"That I can't do," the Chozeh demurred. "It's true I'm not really a rebbe. But a liar I'm also not...(Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

It's foolish to lie. First, everyone can spot a liar, and once caught, your word becomes as cheap as a dollar. Secondly, in a hundred years, all our petty little schemes and tricks will be long forgotten, but the blot on our **neshama** from defiling our word will remain before G-d.

A person's word is holy.

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Where there's love, there's truth.

The Almighty commanded: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." And Rabbi Akiva added, "This is a great principle **ba'Torah**, in the Torah..." But it's strange — why did he have to say, "in the Torah"? Where else?

But it teaches...the principle of loving your neighbor as yourself applies especially to Torah matters, to Yiddishkeit. Don't expect more from your neighbor than you expect from yourself. When you commit a transgression, you always find an excuse...I didn't know, I was tempted, I was distracted...

The same neighbor. When you see him doing something wrong, even very wrong, find an excuse. He never had the upbringing, he was swayed by our modern world, he can't afford it. Find a loophole.

And if you do, "**anee Hashem**, I am the L-rd... Just like you found excuses for your neighbor to forgive him, so also I will find excuses to forgive you your failings." (Noam Megadim)

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An itinerant maggid had to raise money to marry his daughters, so he went from town to town, delivering hell and brimstone sermons, heaping criticism upon criticism for the sins committed by the townsfolk.

After one virulent sermon, Rabbi Levi Yitzchak looked heavenward. "Ribono shel Olam, this poor Jew is embittered, so he speaks harshly about your children. Give him his few dollars, so he'll leave the Jews alone."

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"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, I am the L-rd...When a person loves a friend dearly, he also loves his children. I am the L-rd, if you claim to love Me, you must love my children Israel as well!"

Rabbi Aron Karliner said: "I wish I loved the greatest saint in Israel as much as the L-rd loves the greatest sinner."

Shabbat Shalom.

Ancient shekel of biblical fame used by Zionists

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

In Canada, as throughout the rest of the world, the symbolic payment of a shekel (most often around the value of 25 cents) signified membership in the Zionist movement.

For example, in 1904, leaflets were distributed in several Canadian Jewish communities proclaiming Shekel Day, 5664, in the Hebrew calendar. On the leaflet were such slogans as "Pay your shekel, it may help to save your people," and, "The shekel collection will be devoted entirely to Zionist purposes."

Originally, before the common era, the shekel was used as a unit of weight in determining the amount of payment in gold or silver. The shekel is mentioned in various places throughout the Bible, such as Genesis 24:22 and II Kings 15:20, as well as in the Talmud and Midrash.

Around the time of the fall of the Second Temple, many commonly used coins became scarce. Consequently, the Jews began to issue their own coins, made of silver, bearing such names as shekel Yisrael, hatzi ha' shekel (half shekel) and reva ha'shekel (quarter shekel).

It is not surprising, then, that when the early Zionists were seeking a symbolic way to identify association with, and participation in, the Zionist cause, they would pick the shekel. The coin served as an historic continuum. All the hopes and aspirations that have been an integral part of Judaism for centuries were to be embodied in the symbolic payment of an ancient coin through its modern-day equivalent.

In 1897, the first Zionist Congress officially gave the ancient name, shekel, to the fee for membership in the world body. The payment of the modern-day equivalent of a shekel enabled the person voting rights for elections to the Zionist congresses. Until the 25th Congress in 1960, the number of delegates to each congress was computed on the basis of the shekels received from each country. The exception to that rule was the Holy Land, which was allowed double the number in terms of shekel givers.

After 1960, the shekel was retained as a token of Zionist participation, although it was no longer linked to the number of delegates sent to any Congress. The new constitution promulgated at that time restructured the entire Zionist organization. The name was changed to the World Zionist Organization and shekel givers, as individuals, were replaced by Zionist organizations linked directly to the world body.

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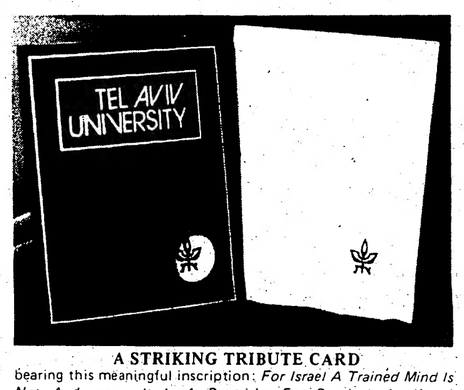

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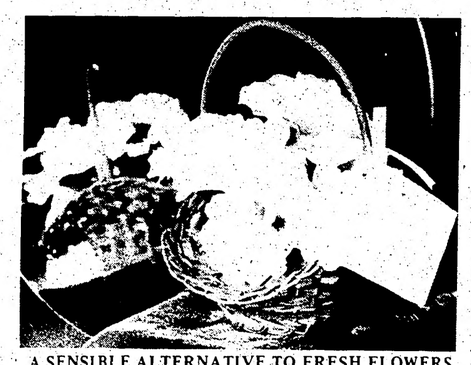

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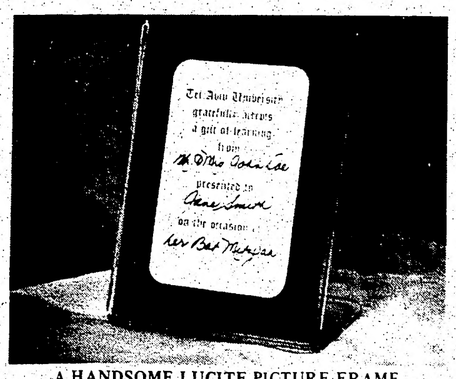

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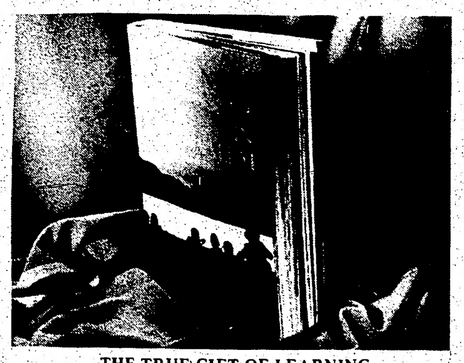

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS

Progress Through Action is the theme of the seventh annual conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, slated for May 17 and 18 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. It opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with an installation dance and continues with all-day sessions on Thursday. The 500 delegates will be addressed by Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney in the morning and Osgoode Law School Professor Daniel Baum in the afternoon. Dorothy Klein is conference chairman. For information, call Coordinated services at 635-2860.

TO ISRAEL WITH LOVE

A day of festivities will mark the dedication of a fully-equipped ambulance donated to Israel by the Hamilton Supporters of Israel. It will be on view from 12 noon on Sunday, the 14th, at Adas Israel Synagogue, 125 Cline St. S., Hamilton. At a dedication ceremony at 5 p.m., the key will be presented to acting Israeli Consul General Matti Golan, who in turn will hand the key over to Magen David Adom officials. A reception and dinner dance will follow. The Hamilton Supporters of Israel is a small group formed four years ago to raise funds for various projects in Israel. President is Norman Levitt, with Morris Lax as vice-president, Jack Rosen and Gary Frydman, treasurers, and Hilda Rosen, secretary.

JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE

Jacob Sheinkman, president of the Jewish Labor Committee in the U.S. and also secretary-treasurer of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers of America, will be guest speaker at a public meeting called by the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada for Tuesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Recently, Mr. Sheinkman led a JLC delegation to various capitals in Western Europe where they met with political leaders of the Social Democrat and Labor parties. He will be discussing the attitudes of these leaders to such matters of Jewish interest as the security of Israel and the resurgence of neo-Nazism.

JIAS ANNUAL MEETING

Another Tuesday the 16th, event is the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services annual meeting taking place at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, with guest speakers Minister of Employment and Immigration Bud Cullen and Judge Herbert Levy of the Citizenship Branch. Meeting will be chaired by JIAS president Joseph Casse.

CRAFTS SALE

In the market for an original painting, wall hanging, macrame, batik, tapestry or piece of jewelry? Then, Creative Crafts and Things sale is just for you. Sponsored by Ontario Chapter Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, it runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Sunday, the 14th, at Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave.

NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM

And if you happen to be at home Sunday afternoon, the 14th, tune in on CBC-TV at 4 for a rebroadcast of Harry Rasky's documentary-drama, **Next Year in Jerusalem**, being aired in celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary.

AS YOU WERE

For a bit of nostalgia, there's a good, old-fashioned prom at Forest Hill Collegiate on Monday, the 15th, at 8 p.m. where you can dress as you did when you went to high school. It is being run by Anne Frank Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and proceeds go to Youth Aliyah. For information, call Sheila Brandes Prousky at 889-9851.

MONTE CARLO

On Saturday, the 13th, Adath Shalom Synagogue is staging a Monte Carlo with lots of prizes, including a trip for two to Las Vegas as grand prize. Proceeds go for charitable purposes. The time is 9 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Tickets at the door, or in advance from the synagogue office.

BAYCREST HAPPENINGS

The Baycrest Day Care Choir, conducted by Eva Fishman, will be performing at Queen Street Mental Health Centre at 2 p.m. Monday, the 15th...On Wednesday, the 17th, Mark and Shari Robinson (ages 9 and 15 respectively) are staging a show of songs and dances which they choreographed for Baycrest residents. That's at 7:30 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium at Baycrest. Both events are open to the public.

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The Choralairs, a voluntary community service group of approximately 30 men and women, have been providing entertainment for hospital patients, senior citizen groups, service organizations and the public at large for the past 15 years. In fact, eight of their members participated at the installation of Sam Goldberg as president of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith recently. Their appearance was sponsored by BB Manor Metropolitan Lodge. They do not charge, but any honorarium they do receive goes towards the purchase of music and payment of their conductor and accompanist. For bookings, call Anna Milrod at 782-8994 or Norman Stein at 485-2235.

ICJW CONVENTION

A large Canadian delegation is attending the triennial convention of the International Council of Jewish Women taking place in Atlanta, Ga., May 17-20. According to an announcement by Marjorie Blankstein, president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, the Canadian affiliate will hold its annual meeting in that city, prior to the proceedings. Convention theme is **Thou Shalt Not Stand Idly By**. The assembly will be addressed by Chaim Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the UN, and Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University.

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The occasion is another of the exotic fund-raising parties for ORT at the Lakeshore home of past president of Hamilton Women's ORT, Anne Teitelman, and the theme this year is "Evening in Paris." Particularly fitting, Mrs. Teitelman points out because ORT is very active in France, with schools in about six cities.

Previous parties in aid of ORT have seen the basement of Mrs. Teitelman's home transformed into the tent of a desert sheikh and a Greek taverna.

The chef who has dreamed up the gourmet menu and who'll be donating his services for the occasion is Donald Katz, a recent graduate of the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking and Julia Child's cooking class.

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Sobel is donating a French antique piece to be auctioned off, along with the original of Hamilton artist Ora Markstein's delightful pen and ink drawings of Paris used for the invitation.

The party, by invitation only, takes place May 13.

Beth Tikvah Hebrew High School, a supplementary school in Toronto, has developed a dance troupe available for outside performances. It is under the direction of Chana Sargon. Sitting (from left) are Laurie Drukier, Glanda West, Leslie Wolf, Deborah Muchnik. Standing (from left) are Anna Houpt, Lisa Levine, Melissa Collins, Barbara Kott and Linda Green. Missing from picture is Beth Rosenberg.

UIA women visit Auschwitz camp

By MOURA WOLPERT

AUSCHWITZ —

The silence on the bus was awesome. The tension as we waited for our guide to return was such that the driver, unable to bear it any longer, clambered off and began pacing up and down outside, nervously puffing a cigarette. At last, an eternity later, the guide returned with the bunch of small, blue spring flowers we were to leave in the Jewish pavilion at Auschwitz.

It was during that silence that Nancy Simms woke up, refreshed after a brief sleep, grateful for the quiet that allowed her to compose herself. The panic that had knotted her stomach when we got up at 5 that morning in Warsaw was gone and she felt able to cope.

A few minutes later, we passed under the wrought iron arch with its famous slogan: Arbeit Macht Frei: Work Liberates. The ultimate obscenity.

There were people about — groups of teenagers, families with children. The sight of them loosened our tongues. But we fell silent again as we filed into the small, dark theatre — the first stop on this grisly tour — fearful of what we were about to see, uncertain of our reactions.

We were 22 women, all but two from Canada, members of the UIA women's division mission 30, the first Canadian study mission to go to Eastern Europe as well as Israel, and Nancy, 25, and her sister, Joanne Cummings, 24, were the youngest. Both are closely involved with Holocaust memorial projects in their native Montreal and they had come on this trip to see and learn for themselves.

There was little mention of Jews in the Russian-made documentary, filmed as they liberated Auschwitz, but it spared none of the horrors. And as the first small children appeared on screen, little more than tiny skeletons, there was a gasp from Nancy and she put her arm about her sister. Each is the mother of a baby boy and each knew that, but for the grace of God, those tiny children could have been hers. Huddled together, the sisters watched the rest of the film.

"The thing that made me cry the most was seeing the babies," Joanne is talking, a week later, as we travel through the Gaza Strip towards an air base in the Sinai. In the brilliant desert sun, Auschwitz seems light years away but the memories remain harsh and real.

"I am not usually vengeful but I really wanted to kill. As I calmed down, I resolved that I would do all I could not to let anyone forget."

For some, like Joanne, the memories will be of little children. For others, the horror of seeing an entire showcase filled with hair, all of it grey. Or the names, in huge white letters, on the suitcases: Kohn, Bergmann, Weinberg, Levy Lowenstein...

"A dangerous, dangerous place," Nancy is saying bitterly. "Because the Jews are ignored. We know our history but other people don't." The portraits on the walls of one pavilion upset and made her very angry: all were of Poles, with not a Jew among them.

Birkenau, only 1½ kilometres from Auschwitz, was totally awesome; the place where the full horror of it all finally sinks in. From the observation tower, as far as the eye can see, row upon row of chimneys and stoves are laid out in perfect symmetry. All that is left, except for a few, are the barracks hastily destroyed by the retreating Germans. And in the middle, the train tracks.

...about people

Lily Frank

Lily Frank, formerly national executive director of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, has been appointed national executive vice-president of the organization, in recognition of her service. She is the first person to hold that position.

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Canada's Chief Justice **Bora Laskin** is this year's recipient of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Humanitarian Award. The presentation will be made by Ontario Attorney General **Roy McMurtry** at the award dinner this Thursday, the 18th.

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As a follow-up to **Sheldon Kirshner**'s article on Indian Jews (April 21), we received a call from York University telling us of a donation of Indian-Jewish books to the university's library. The contribution came from York U student **Ann Samson** who obtained them during a visit to her native Bombay last year to do a study on the Jewish community there.

The collection includes a 19th century Haggada, a prayer book in both Hebrew and Marathi, the regional language, works by Indian Jewish authors, Jewish magazines, a book in Hebrew with Marathi translation and black and white pictures from the local synagogue. Everything was given to Mrs. Samson who says "there's so much that will be lost. Nothing is documented or kept, so it is important to salvage some of it."

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Marlene Glassman has been named director of Toronto women's division of Israel Bonds, according to an announcement by women's division chairman **Sheila Silverberg**. Mrs. Glassman is a past chairman of Bonds sponsor committee and a past president of Ilana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO.

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A scholarship honoring **Allan Grossman** has been set up by the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent. The scholarship in theatre arts, at Kensington Campus of George Brown College, is for the most promising student in the first year of the school's theatre arts course. This year's winner is Thea McNeill. Kensington Campus is situated in the area Mr. Grossman represented for 25 years as alderman, MPP and cabinet minister. He was one of the sponsors when the campus was formed.

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Patron of the arts **Lawrence Freiman** is an author in his own right. The Ottawa philanthropist's book, **Don't Fall Off The Rocking Horse**, has just been published by McClelland And Stewart. In it the writer reminisces about his family, Canada and Zionism. His parents were A.J. and Lilian Freiman.

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Howard Fox's first one-man show opens at Gadatsy Gallery on Yorkville Avenue this weekend. The 23-year-old York University fine arts student is presenting about 14 black and white ink drawings, mostly Judaic in theme. He has participated in many group shows prior to this one and won first prize at the City Hall art show. This exhibit runs to June 2.

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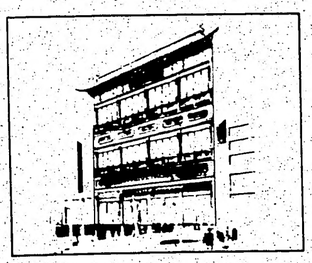
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Jews must recapture the element of sanctity, Holocaust rally is told

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Izzy Liberman lights memorial candle in remembrance of the six million martyrs during Warsaw Ghetto memorial observance at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda last week. He was one of seven children of survivors who lit candles at synagogue.

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — North American and Israeli Jewry must recapture again that element of Jewish sanctity that allowed the Jews in shtetls of Eastern Europe to survive, Rabbi Joseph Kelman told an overflow audience of about 2,000 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

East European Jewry reached the zenith of Jewish culture, tradition and intellectual activity prior to the Holocaust, and Jews must remember what they stood for, said Kelman in his address on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

"It was not only in the Akedah (the would-be sacrifice of Isaac) and in the crematoria of concentration camps that father and son walked together, but in Judaism, which was a way of life that permeated their daily existence. We must do everything within our power so that this generation will proclaim loyalty to its heritage, its commitment to Israel and its reverence for the way of life of our ancestors of Eastern Europe."

Charles Wittenberg, a commander in the underground forces of France, said that every Jew today must direct his task to the memory of Jewish martyrs who witnessed the horrible crime of genocide perpetrated by the Nazis.

"For the first time in history, a nation of philosophers and poets, transformed into a barbaric tribe, succeeded in snuffing out European Jewry under the watchful eye of humanitarians and leaders of the free world," he said.

Requesting that Jews not shirk their responsibilities through complacency and silence, Wittenberg appealed to the Jewish community to fight for human dignity now, rather than go to the gas chambers later.

David Satok, chairman of the national executive, Canadian Jewish Congress, explained that during the Holocaust, the Jewish people failed to unite in the struggle against Nazism.

Expounding on Jewish divisiveness, Satok declared:

"Division and disunity continue to bedevil our very existence. Today we expose our trepidation and weakness by quarrelling among ourselves as to the future of those who escaped the Soviet hell to choose freedom in North America or Israel. We are divided in our approaches to Washington and find fault in the Israeli government in its thrust toward peace in the tinderbox of the Middle East."

Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim of the University of Toronto, shedding an occasional tear, referred to three famous photos — that of a young Jewish woman shielding her baby, a young boy with piercingly innocent eyes, an old Orthodox man saying Kaddish — all surrounded by the mirth of Nazi officers.

"It is the smirk, the Nazi laughter in the background that comes straight from hell. That, and the testimony that children were thrown into the fire alive — is the depiction of hell itself."

Matti Golan, Israel acting consul-general in Toronto, concluded the memorial service by saying:

"The war Israel is now fighting is a diplomatic war that could prove more crucial, more dangerous than any war that Israel has ever fought. During these talks, we are being accused by friends and foes alike of a Masada complex, a Holocaust complex.

"There is only one answer to these accusations. Guilty as charged. For the day we forget Masada, the day we forget Auschwitz, will be the day another Auschwitz will be created."

Other participants were Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue, who opened the evening; Howard Rypp and Chaim Klaczkowski who paid special tribute to the martyrs and fighters; Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Gordon Kushner, conductor, and the Beth Tzedec Choir.

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'Women in Israel are victims of attitudes'

By Dorothy Lipovenko

TORONTO — The Israeli woman, whose mythical image is that of a street-smart, tough-talking equal to her male brethren, is far from the ideal that is the envy of her North American sisters.

A victim of stifling archaic laws and centuries-old rabbinic attitudes that refuse to bend, the Israeli woman must also cope with a peculiar type of male chauvinism that liberates her from the household but keeps her in subordinate jobs, according to Tsilia Ben-Dor, a bright, articulate young woman with a keen sense of what lies behind the real Israeli woman.

A native of Israel, she is a student in educational psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and had written a thesis in Israel on sex role stereotyping on television.

The first myth to contend with, she says, is that of the army, where women are required to serve. "It suggests that women are fighters. People think all women serve in the army when in fact it's only about 25%."

And what are the kind of jobs made available to women in the army?

"Most of it is clerical work," Ms. Ben-Dor admits with a measure of disgust. This is unfair, she points out, especially because Israeli women who enter the army are high school graduates and sometimes are better educated than some of the officers.

"The quality of womanpower is much higher than manpower," she says. "We're much more qualified to become officers."

The next myth is that of the kibbutz woman slugging it out in the orange groves alongside the men.

Women again find themselves saddled with traditional female jobs — in the kitchen and nursery. It was not always this way, says Ms. Ben-Dor. When the concept and philosophy of kibbutzim first came into being, they offered women complete economic independence from men and a role in life not determined by men.

But once the kibbutzim prospered, women were called in from the fields and put to work in the kitchen, she said. On many kibbutzim today, women are not permitted a voice in economic planning and development, she added.

Political life is the next arena where the image of a successful woman is laid to rest.

"Women's power at the administrative levels is almost non-existent," she says. "Forty per cent of the civil services are women but they make up only 4% of the high power positions."

As an illustrating example, she points to the three women only who have been posted as ambassadors since the state of Israel was founded.

Curiously, about 60% of the country's lawyers and prosecuting attorneys are women, she says.

Israel has responded to the needs of its working women by providing excellent day care centres that are the envy of North America. But Israeli women work because they must, Ms. Ben-Dor says. High taxes force the need for a second income in many families.

"It is expected of an Israeli woman to work. She faces strong social criticism if she is married and has no children and stays home. There is much social pressure on her to work."

She reserved her sharpest attacks for the rabbinic arena, which she described as "the bleakest area Israeli women and indeed Diaspora women must contend with."

Unlike the growing numbers of North American Orthodox women who are beginning to question the assertion of rabbinic authority, Israeli Orthodox women remain "passive," Ms. Ben-Dor says.

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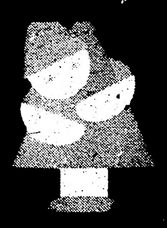

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Under discussion are plans for the Royal York dinner May 31 by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation honoring Rabbi David and Sue Monson. From the left are Norman White, Joseph Kerzner, Nathan Starr, Sam Blank and Menachem Pessin who is from Jerusalem.

Marriage seminar May 28

TORONTO [Staff] —

Love and marriage, Jewish-style, will come under microscopic examination and be the subject of debate on May 28 when engaged and newly-married couples meet at B'nai B'rith's Youth Organization House.

In an all-day session, sponsored by an independent group called the Jewish Marriage Education Committee, subjects such as success in marriage and marital intimacy will be debated and dissected by six or seven couples and by various speakers.

Sessions are held twice a year and have been going on for the last eight years, according to Leo Davids, the organizer. Though the program is Orthodox-oriented, the York University associate professor of sociology remarks: "We don't want this to be a limited in-group for only Orthodox. We're open to everyone."

Over the last few years, half of the participants have hailed from Orthodox backgrounds, 45% from Conservative homes and 5% have been Reform Jews. This year the mix is expected to be about the same as the last session, held late last year.

Speakers at the May 28th session include Rabbi Myer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah, Rabbi Shmuel Stauber of B'nai Torah and Perry Romberg of Jewish Family & Child Service.

Chavi Goldberg, one of the conveners, explains the purpose of the program: "We're trying to give young Jewish couples — engaged or married — a little bit of background for some of the situations that occur in marriage," she says. "Preparation for marriage is most vital.

Davids and Mrs. Goldberg find that young couples usually entertain several misconceptions about marriage.

The first is that marital harmony is natural while divorce is something that happens to someone else, they explain. "Marriage is something that needs work," Davids notes. "It doesn't just roll along."

The second misconception is that romantic love lasts forever "and if it doesn't, there's something wrong," Mrs. Goldberg observes.

Part of the program includes a visit to the Sheppard Avenue mikva conducted by Ayalla Abramoff, and in this connection Mrs. Goldberg claims there are many misconceptions about mikvas. "Most people have no clear picture of a mikva," she says. "It's a turn-off word." Davids adds, "associated with backward old-world practices of yesteryear. Very often people think it's a filthy place."

Couples are urged to have children, if only for the sake of Jewish continuity, the Dutch-born academic says.

"The Jewish people face a drastic population decline." Birth control is, therefore, not encouraged by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee.

Mrs. Goldberg and Davids say the program has elicited a positive response from past participants, but they hope more young couples will be attracted to the May 28 session. "The Torah has a lot to say about the bedroom, not to mention the kitchen," Davids says.

Information about the program can be obtained from Chavi Goldberg at 633-6854.

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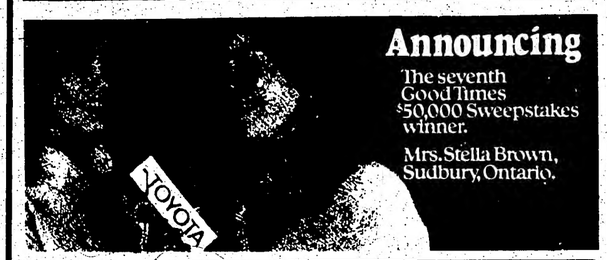

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JCRC concerned about North York plan

By TOBA KORENBLUM

CAMBRIDGE —
The Joint Community Relations Committee, Central Region, has met with Jewish educators to express its concern over the ramifications of the proposal to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools into the North York public school system.

Lou Ronson, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress-B'nai B'rith joint committee, told a Congress executive meeting here that the JCRC was concerned over the possible introduction of compulsory religious education into the public schools.

The North York Board of Education, last month, failed to convince a Supreme Court judge that it had jurisdiction over religious education, as long as optionality could be maintained within the system rather than each single school. The board is appealing the verdict.

While the JCRC has not yet taken a position on the North York pilot project to integrate the Hebrew day school, it is concerned about the basis for the appeal, since it has in the past fought against religious education in the public system.

"It's not a question of whether we are for or against government aid tto the Jewish schools)," JCRC Executive Director Ben Kayfetz said in an interview. "It's the way they are getting it that has dangerous built-in problems.

"Frankly, I'm pleased on this issue that North York lost. If they won, it would be disastrous. It would be putting the clock back not 10 years, not 30 years, but 120 years. We've always been fighting religious education in the public schools, even with the exemptions. Now we're facing religious education without exemptions."

He said the JCRC, which has already met with Toronto Board of

Sam Filer

Jewish Education Executive Director Rabbi Irwin Witty, would try to clarify the basis of the North York appeal before it makes a public decision.

The Congress executive meeting was the first this calendar year to be held outside Toronto, following in the steps of a similar meeting in Oshawa last year. The Sunday gathering attracted 30 people, from Guelph, London, Kitchener-Waterloo, as well as Cambridge, with the bulk from Toronto, including six staff.

Three representatives from the "regional" communities expressed frustration with Congress' inability to cope with morale and economic difficulties plaguing the smaller Jewish enclaves in the province.

Penny Hersh, president of B'nai Israel, the sponsoring Orthodox Cambridge synagogue, expressed exasperation over the dwindling membership and escalating costs in maintaining facilities and a spiritual leader. The community has 13 families with one child left in the school. "Can't anyone come up with funds for this," she asked. "We can't depend on government grants. Soviet Jewry and Israel are important, but we need help right here."

Congress Central Region Chairman Sam Filer explained that the CJC had last year appointed a regional representative to handle problems for the smaller communitiies, but could not provide direct financial aid beyond programing assistance.

Other reports were heard on education, community action for Israel, Soviet Jewry, archives and summer projects. An item on the agenda — policy on Quebec separatism — was deferred for a September regional representatives meeting.

Congress' Holocaust Remembrance Committee has circulated a petition calling on the provincial and federal government to "quash the Nationalist Party of Canada in formation whose sole platform is genocide." The petition has 3,000 signatures to date. The JCRC is examining the 13,000 names collected by the party in an effort to reveal any forgeries. Petitions will be circulated throughout synagogues, landsmanschaften and other organizations, or are available at Congress.

Israel action meet

TORONTO —
Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will hold its first meeting, May 18, for its new Community Action for Israel Committee. The meeting takes place at Temple Sinai at 8:15.

On the agenda will be a discussion of Canadian media coverage of the Mideast, boycott legislation, the formation of media "watchdog" and letter writing committees, and the problems revolving around recognition of the Israel Red Cross, or Magen David Adom. Meeting is open to the public.

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Mrs. Adams, who is the wife of the comedian Joey Adams, is the author of a syndicated column, "Cindy Says," which appears in newspapers throughout the U.S. She is known for her feature interviews with leading personalities, including former president Richard M. Nixon, the Shah and Empress of Iran, former governor Nelson Rockefeller and actor Richard Burton.

Before turning to writing, the former Cindy Heller was one of the leading models in the world of fashion and appeared regularly on the covers of popular magazines. Mrs. Adams was the winner of more than 50 beauty contests as well as serving as a director of Miss Universe, Inc.

Mrs. Adams, who was the heroine of her husband's best-selling book, **Cindy and I,** has participated with him in the U.S. cultural exchange program, which took them on a five-month entertainment tour of the Far East.

Currently, she is working on a biography of Lee Strasberg, founder of the Actors Studio.

Cindy Adams

Members of Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, seen in Palm Springs, increased their donations to fund this year. From top left: Gideon Hirsch, Gerald Goldberg, Bernie Schwartz, Joseph Frieberg, Marvin Kates, Alec Fisher, Ralph Halbert and Ian Froman, Israel executive director of the centre. Wives from left: Sandy Goldberg, Carol Schwartz, Budgie Frieberg, Estelle Kates, Cecille Fisher and Roz Halbert. Tennis is an increasingly popular game in Israel. Weather is ideal most of the year.

Histadrut dedicates projects

TORONTO —

A 50-member Histadrut folk delegation from Toronto arrived in Israel May 9 to participate in the 30th anniversary celebrations and to dedicate a number of projects built under the auspices of Histadrut.

Heading the delegation was Jacob Egit, executive director of the United Organizations for Histadrut; Harry Mandelbaum, president; Ben Goldglas, vice-president; David Geist and Albert Bainerman, executive members.

The projects officially dedicated were the investigative and x-ray department of the Diagnostic Medical Centre in Jerusalem, honoring the late Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich; a medical centre in Rehovot, dedicated in memory of Moshe Wajsfelner; the Sam and Molly Rotman Synagogue in Moshav Eshtaol, and a cultural centre in Kibbutz Gadot, in the name of the United Organizations for Histadrut and its women's council.

The delegation also participated in the opening ceremony of a cultural club in Holon dedicated by the Pioneer Women's organization in honor of veteran member Rose Sharp.

During the visit, the delegates checked on the progress of two new facilities that are in the process of being built — The Esther and Joseph Betel Medical Centre in Kiryat Shmaryahu and a youth centre in Hod Hasharon, sponsored by the Sunnyside Lodge of Toronto.

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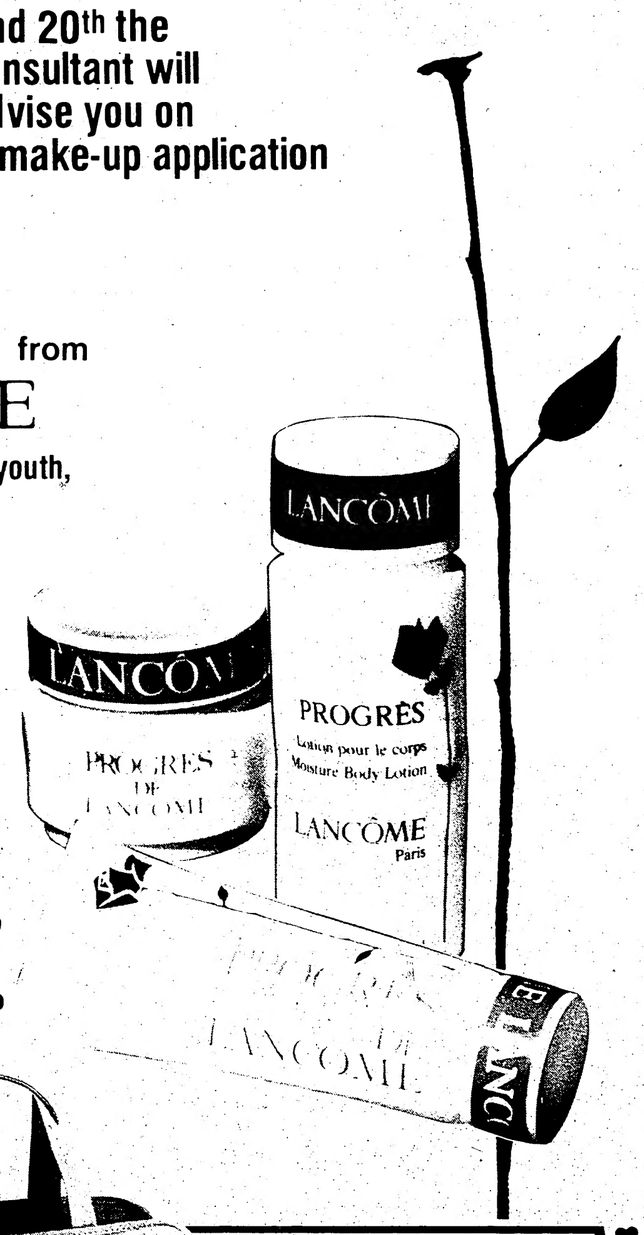

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In "The Petak" is described the inexplicable infection of the hand of a Toronto volunteer in Israel's Six Day War after he removes a green wad of paper from a cranny in the Western Wall. Is it possible that the malediction of a long dead Arab army officer can pursue and affect the living?

"The Amulet" tells of a youthful Canadian in Paris who gets rid of the importunate father of his girlfriend by giving him a worthless mezuza. Suddenly, M. Elouard is on his way to undreamed of riches and well-being until he makes a simple, generous, but fateful mistake.

A mysterious old man with a cane is the subject of the story "M.C." Every morning M.C. makes his way to the post office of a small Arizona community. As the walker seems to grow ever frailer and weaker, the narrator of the story who observes him grows ever stronger and more robust.

When M.C. disappears, a newspaper obituary reports the death of a doctor Simon Rophey (the Hebrew word for doctor) who wrote a newspaper column on the subject of health, assembled a large library on extra-sensory perception and held unorthodox medical opinions. Was the doctor able, somehow, to transfer life-sustaining qualities from himself to the ailing narrator?

A number of stories revolve around women. In "Reunion", a renowned German writer — paying his first post-war visit to Berlin after 25 years — calls together a small group of half-forgotten friends. He is sexually turned on by Erna, an old flame, who had married a former general in the SS.

She, however, displays only coldness and indifference. When the guests depart, Erna calls from the lobby to ask if she may return to the hotel room. The writer hesitates a moment — and then makes a decision.

Two of the stories revolve around the complex theme of identity. "Enrique" concerns a sociologist with the unusual name of Henry Grinzwoll who is working on a report about the mental health of refugees to Canada. He encounters a stranger who bears his name, takes advantage of his hospitality and ends up stealing the report. Not, however, without leaving behind a splendid suggestion that leads to unexpected good fortune for the initially disconsolate protagonist.

"The Passport" tells the disconcerting tale of a traveler to Germany on a brief business trip who inadvertently exchanges passports with a fellow traveler. Trying to assume a new identity for the duration of his visit he finds himself in serious trouble with the authorities.

The first thing to be said about these unpretentious, competently written, stories is that they are entertaining. The author worked on them at odd moments in his busy schedule for his own amusement and pleasure.

In the second place they are stories of the old-fashioned kind that rely on the unexpected twist of action and the surprise ending. They are not the impressionistic, often precious, vignettes of character or place, so beloved by the New Yorker magazine.

Finally, beneath the surface level of perception, the stories challenge the reader to deeper and more profound probing. The story "Enrique," for example, is reminiscent of the familiar Doppelganger motif. Does the protagonist really meet a stranger who bears his name, or does he confront his alter-ego and pursue a course of action that is already subconsciously determined?

In "The Passport" there is a Kafkaesque confusion about identity and status. Confronted with evidence to the contrary do we really know who we are?

Hanging Threads shows the protean and brilliant Rabbi Plaut in yet another of his many successful roles.

Gaon predicts the development of synthesized Israeli liturgy

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Sephardic liturgy initially originated in the Babylonian, as opposed to the Palestinian, Talmud. But throughout the centuries, its evolution was more eclectic and subject to various regional and historical circumstances, so that today it is by no means monolithic.

Musically, the Spanish Sephardic liturgy, unlike the Ashkenazic, did not develop its own composers but instead absorbed the folk songs of the surrounding pre-inquisition Spanish culture.

According to Solomon Gaon, director of the Yeshiva University Sephardic Studies Program and hacham of the British Commonwealth, who was in Toronto recently, the original Ashkenazic-Sephardic break originated from the schism between the Babylonian and the Palestinian-Eretz Israel Talmud.

There were 73 classic differences. However — and this must be emphasized — this theological schism by no means paralleled the Ashkenazic-Oriental polarity of contemporary Israeli sociology.

For the Egyptian and Yemenite Jewish liturgy is of Palestinian origin. Saadia Gaon's prayerbook, which became the standard Egyptian-Jewish prayerbook, was of Palestinian origin. And the first Spanish Sephardic prayerbook, by Amram Gaon, had a great similarity to the Palestinian Talmud than to the Babylonian Talmud, even though the Spanish Sephardim claimed it as theirs.

One of the most interesting components of this evolutionary integration has been the role of mysticism. The Kaballa was the root of much common prayer in the classical Spanish-Babylonian Talmud, and, following the inquisition, the great Kaballists of the 15th century (Caro, Luria, etc.) went to Safed and re-injected the Zohar into the Palestinian Talmudic tradition.

However, following Shabtai Zvi, a backlash among the descendants of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews (now in Amsterdam, England, Salonica, Greece, and Turkey) resulted in the elimination of all Zohar-Kaballistic mysticism from the Western Sephardic liturgy.

Gaon concludes that sooner or later there will be an Israeli liturgy which will synthesize key Sephardic and Ashkenazic components.

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"There is more of a true in-gathering-of-the-exiles in the arts than in any other aspect of Israeli life."

So says Dan Ronen, director of the arts department in the Israel Ministry of Education, and one of Israel's most respected cultural administrators. He made his remarks during an appearance at York University as part of the Jewish Arts Festival presented by the Jewish Students' Federation.

Ronen said the Israeli government has three main goals: to maintain the existing cultural institutions in Israel; to spread culture to everybody, including the instituting of government subsidized theatres to tour development towns, and to revive and to strengthen the cultural activities of Oriental Jews.

After a long feeling of being subtly pressured to adapt to Ashkenazic cultural norms, Sephardim are now discovering their roots and their role in contemporary Israeli culture.

Although only 1.5% of the total Israeli government budget goes to cultural activities, few other countries anywhere are so culture-minded as Israel. Every day in Israel 10 books are published. At least one of these books is fiction.

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'No parallel between Nazis, PQ'

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

There is no real parallel between National Socialism and the nationalism espoused by the Parti Quebecois, says Gerald Cammy, who teaches political science and sociology at Outaouais Regional College in Hull, Quebec.

The difference between the two is that "under the Parti Quebecois there has never been any government-directed anti-Semitism. We shouldn't say it is the same kind of nationalism, but we should say beware that it doesn't become the same...we must not be blind to the possibility that we can become second-class citizens."

Speaking to the Agudath Israel sisterhood Torah Fund luncheon, Cammy said the Jews of Quebec are "more concerned than most ethnic minorities because the threat to education is a threat to the core aspect of Jewish identity. Jewish education is the main struggle...education is something that rankles the Jewish community."

What is threatened in the push for francization of day schools, where English is the main language for secular studies, is not Jewish studies, but the teaching of English, he said.

"The Jewish community sees English as an important factor in coping within the greater North American society and Jews want to fit in. They don't want to be in a ghetto."

Though he does not think the Parti Quebecois will win a referendum, and he is convinced Quebec will not separate, Cammy said in an interview, he sees the possibility of a backlash against anglophones and ethnic minorities.

"The Jews are looked on not only as Jews but as anglophones. I think there will be a backlash against ethnic minorities by the young, radical element of the Parti Quebecois if the referendum is not passed.

"I don't see a danger for Jews immediately. But I don't see Jews feeling comfortable. Some will say we've won our battle. Others, Jews along with other ethnic minorities, will feel uncomfortable."

The Quebecois says Jews, through their connection with Israel, should understand the Quebec brand of nationalism, but the Jew finds it hard to empathize with a nationalism that could take away from their cultural freedom, he said.

"The Parti Quebecois is under the assumption that Jews can make an accommodation to the French language and culture. The Jewish community can adapt — as long as it is able to foster its own religious ethnic identity."

West Bank is ours, says rabbi; and the same goes for the East

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO —

"The West Bank is ours, and the East Bank is ours as well," J. David Bleich, a noted American rabbi and author told the fourth annual Meyer Gasner Memorial Lecture at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Bleich, principal of Yeshiva University, New York, said according to Jewish law, Israel is entitled to retain all occupied territories, with the exception of the Sinai. This would include not only the West Bank, but the East Bank also.

However, Israel is not obligated to conquer the East Bank, since mitzvas are suspended when Jewish lives are in danger, he said.

Bleich said Jewish law states that only imminent danger to the Jewish state would justify the return of territories. And it is forbidden to return land that constitutes part of biblical Israel.

"The governments of Israel do not ask for advice on Jewish law before making decisions," he went on. "The return of territories will ultimately not be decided by any rabbinic authority, nor even by the Israeli government, but will be imposed on the state by other powers."

Bleich is spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jehuda, New York, has a BA from Brooklyn College, an MA from Columbia University and a doctorate from New York University.

He quoted various rabbinic authorities to support his contention that in the absence of clear-cut danger, Jews are forbidden to sell to non-Jews homes or land within the boundaries of biblical Israel. The only exception is the Sinai, which is negotiable.

"But even if the Sinai were returned, there is no reason to disband the Jewish settlements there. They were built on land previously desolate, bought from Arabs at their full market value. President Sadat has agreed in principle to allow the settlements to remain. It was only Israeli insistence on the presence of soldiers to protect the settlements that caused dissension."

He continued: "The crucial question is whether or not the return of territories serves to promote Israel security or not. Withdrawal from occupied territories would not enhance Israel's security. Indeed, it would threaten Israel to an even greater degree than if the territories were held."

The Meyer Gasner Memorial Lectures are sponsored jointly by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, and the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

The contributions made to the religious and cultural life of the Toronto Jewish community by Gasner were recounted by Norma Rubin, chairman, Community Action for Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; Kurt Rothschild, Canadian President of Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, and Alma and Ted Waldman, co-chairmen of the Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee.

Consul to speak

TORONTO —

Judith Beilin, a consul for Israel in New York, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the ambassador's society of trustees, at the home of H. Wayne Tanenbaum, May 17, on behalf of Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Born and educated in England, Mrs. Beilin received her degree in drama and theatre arts from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. As a member of some of England's most renowned repertory companies, she achieved success as an actress both on the stage and with the BBC and in a number of plays acted together with Sir Michael Redgrave.

In the late '30s, Mrs. Beilin gave up her acting career to marry the ardent Zionist, Harry Beilin, and settle in then-Palestine with him. She has made her permanent home there since 1938.

Prior to her appointment as consul in New York, Mrs. Beilin served as liaison officer for the Foreign Ministry in connection with the hundreds of foreign correspondents stationed in Israel to cover the Eichmann trial. She also received, on behalf of the government, distinguished visitors from Asia, Africa and Scandinavia.

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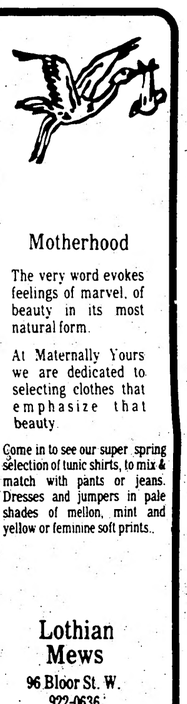
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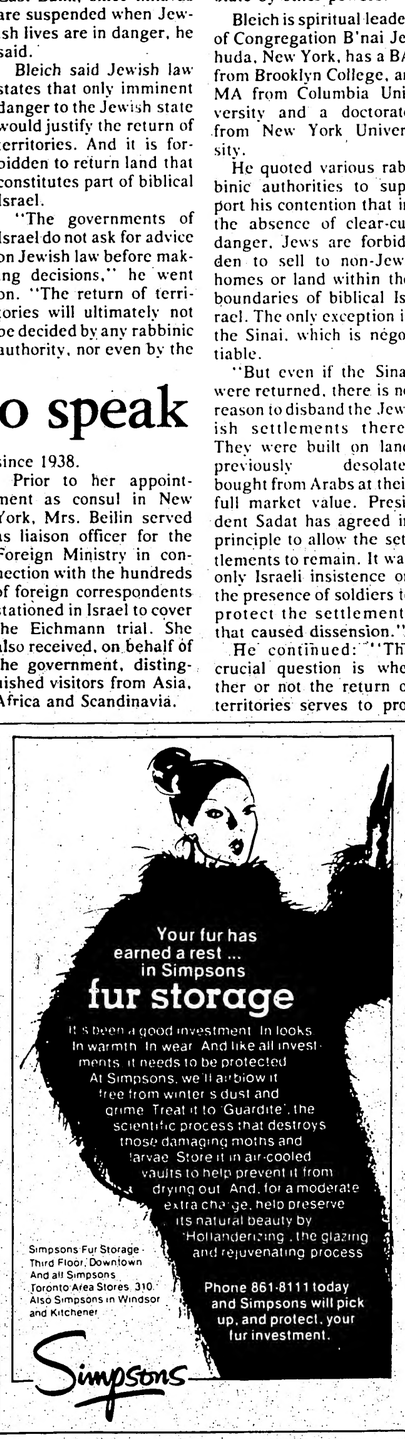
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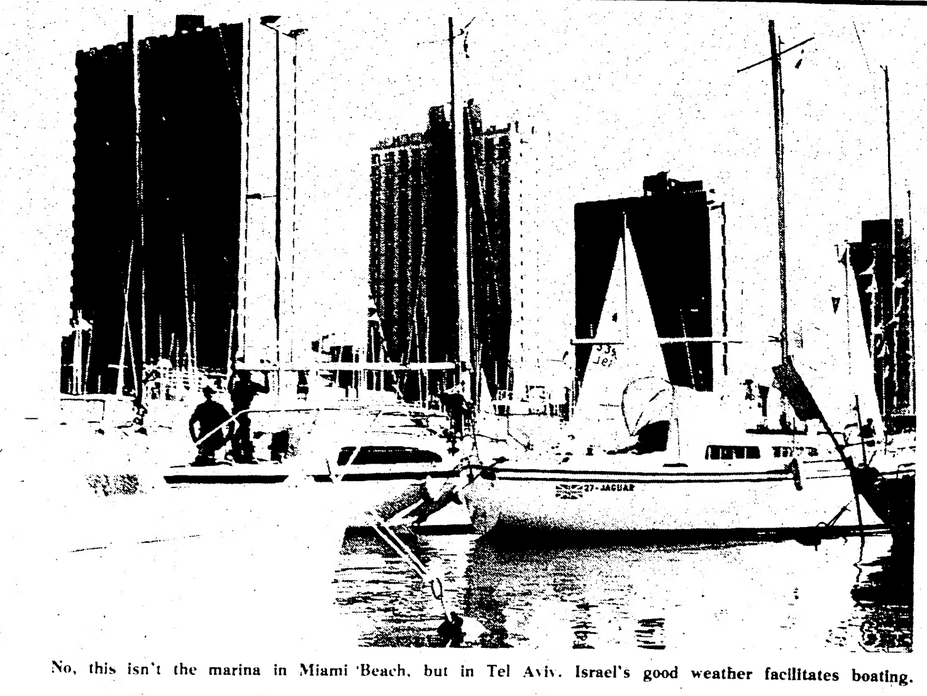

No, this isn't the marina in Miami Beach, but in Tel Aviv. Israel's good weather facilitates boating.

Walking in land of Israel is historical experience

By MENDEL MALATZKY
The Travel Trade

Have you ever thought where you will be walking when you go to the land of Israel? Have you thought who might have walked there before you, in this cradle of civilization.

Take a walk on the rolling hills of the lowland and you may be trudging the footsteps of Abraham walking toward Beersheba. Where you stand today, beholding the new city beating to the rhythm of modern civilization, could be the place where Abraham rested under a tree or drank water from the well.

Go to the sprawling hills of Judea and Samaria and you may be standing at the rock where Jacob had the dream and promise, of his descendants being a great nation.

When paying respects to our forefathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob at their burial place, in the Machpela cave in Hebron, think of the little shepherd boy that was born in this city, and grew up to fight Goliath and become the king of Israel.

Look at the hills to the south and to the north or the east and the west, these are the hills where David's chariots charged to liberate and unite the Kingdom of Israel in our glorious past. These are the hills where, in later days, the sons of Israel had to fight other Goliaths, where the Roman chariots came charging to destroy Israel.

Two thousand years later, after these hills have seen foreign invaders come and go, the Israeli chariot returned to liberate them.

Go up to Jerusalem, the city of David, where his son Solomon built the Temple. Walk the land, walk the stones where pilgrims came to rejoice and bring offerings to the creator for the good land he gave them.

Ascend Mount Scopus and look down the valleys, see where the prophets walked and preached, where Jeremiah warned of doomsday and Isaiah promised salvation. Look at the city surrounded by a wall that could not withstand the onslaught of the Roman legions.

When the Maccabees liberated the city from the Greek occupiers and cleaned the Temple a little jug of oil burned for eight days, but the Romans destroyed it all.

Look down the valleys, see where foreigners came and went leaving their marks. See the many mosques and churches of various denominations built over the Jewish Temple and places of worship. And it is through these hills where the Israelis came to liberate Jerusalem in our days.

Walk the streets built by the Jewish people where their sweat and tears mixed the mortar. Walk the roads and alleys where the Hagana, Irgun and Lehi fought the British occupier and Arab invador. Recall the fortress and prison where Jewish fighters were imprisoned and sentenced to die.

Take the road on the hillside and see the charred vehicles that burned with the fighters trying to relieve a city in siege, and bring food and water to the people holding out.

Today, while going by car from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv amidst the fast pace of bustling settlements along the road, you will reach your destination before being able to remember all the foreign powers that came here in the past.

The Babylonians and Assyrians, Greek and Egyptians, Romans and Byzantines, Arabs and Turks, French and British, they all came here and fought for this land. They passed the path where you are going today.

Have you had the chance to remember them all before you reached your destination? Have you let your imagination tell you how they crossed the path you are taking today? Have you seen the marks the Crusaders left, or the fortress they built and Napoleon Bonaparte could not conquer?

It is in Acre, on the sea shore, where the British held Jewish freedom fighters from the Hagana, Irgun and Lehi prisoners, where they executed Jewish fighters before the Irgun conquered it.

From Acre to Galil and Safad, the city of scholars and mystjcism, where the mountains you pass provided the hiding place for Rabbi Akiva and his disciples, spreading Jewish learning in the days of the Romans and other occupiers.

Wherever you walk in the land of Israel you walk a path of glory walked by many others before you.

Mexico fast becoming world gourmet centre

MEXICO CITY —
Tourists are always surprised by Mexican food. Everyone knows that it's highly spiced (in fact, it's mostly the sauces that are hot — the trick is not to overdo it on the sauce).

On the other hand, what everyone does not know is that Mexico is fast becoming one of the world's gourmet centres. Some restaurants in Mexico City and Acapulco are rated among the best in North America.

Mexico is also an important seafood producer and its giant shrimps freshly caught from the Pacific ocean and the Caribbean are a must if you happen to be on either coast. And do try the popular ceviche. It's marinated fish and delicious.

But the national dish will always be tortillas. The thin corn pancakes are served a thousand different ways. Fried they become tacos, cooked in tomato sauce they're enchiladas.

Mexican cooking is not restricted to tortillas. It does include a few very original dishes such as chicken in chocolate sauce. The dish was apparently invented by mistake when a nervous cook accidentally dropped a box of cocoa in a spicy sauce, just as it was about to be served. Nevertheless, the dish became very popular and everyone who's tried it finds it differently delicious.

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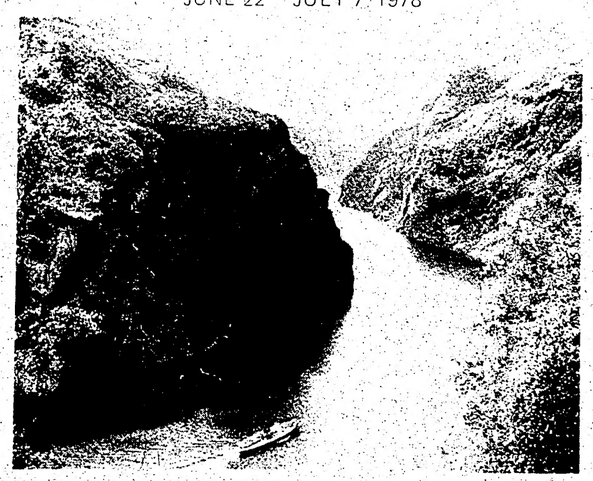
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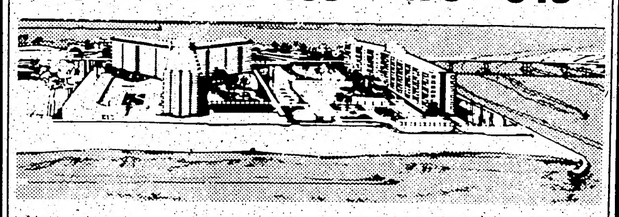
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75% of fund-raising goal has been met by Hamilton's UJA women's division

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — At last count, about 75% of the goal set for the 1978 United Jewish Welfare Fund women's division campaign has been reached and about 75% of the pledge cards are now in.

"It's a good feeling at this stage," reports Co-chairman Andrea Stringer. "The last ones are always slow to come in — people are just coming back from Florida and so on — but we should be finished by the beginning of June."

Mrs. Stringer and Isabel Strub have run a low-key campaign this year — "neither of us is aggressive," Mrs. Stringer notes — and it has paid off: "We've made people feel good about their giving."

Their approach was to ask for a 'plus gift' over and above the pledge and "we've maintained the 15% increase we've set for this year." Education was the main point and Mrs. Stringer is confident that "we've really educated a lot of people this year.

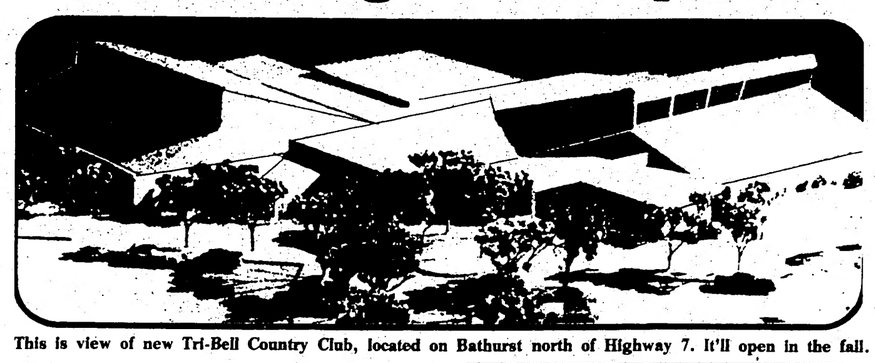
On Sat., May 13, there's a teen dance at the Jewish Community Centre. "It's a combined effort of the youth of the community and they've all worked very hard together," reports UJWF campaign youth chairman, Faith Kaplan. The dance is a joint fund-raising event and Israel Independence Day — 30th birthday celebration.

A youth telethon had a very good turnout of callers and most of those contacted have made their $5 contribution, which entitles them to attendance at the dance.

There has also been excellent support from adults and from each of the three synagogues, "which have been very, very accommodating." Campaign Chairman Dr. Michael Sherman and women's division Chairmen Mrs. Stringer and Mrs. Strub have gone into religious school classrooms to talk to the younger children about the importance of Israel and the UJWF campaign and to explain the needs of local communities.

"The approach we are taking is to educate youth to become involved and contributing members of the community," explains Mrs. Kaplan, a student counsellor at Mohawk College and the mother of two girls, "and it's been most interesting to listen to the kids tell one another about it."

Tri-Bell moving into new quarters



This is view of new Tri-Bell Country Club, located on Bathurst north of Highway 7. It'll open in the fall.

TORONTO — The Tri-Bell Club, one of Toronto's well known social clubs for over 40 years, is scheduled to move into a new country estate location on Bathurst Street, just north of Highway Seven in early October.

Sporting facilities at the new facility, including tennis, squash and racquetball, will be available for member-use in September. The new $4 million facility includes an ultra-modern clubhouse surrounded by 30 acres of gently rolling greenery, rippling streams and shady trees.

Due to expanded facilities, the Tri-Bel Club is accepting a limited number of new memberships.

Ernie Lustig, chairman of the construction committee, is excited about the progress of the new complex. Harry Lerman, president of the club, says: "The abundant greenbelt land surrounding the site assures Tri-Bell members of a continuing oasis-like setting with no encroachment from urban development."

Harvey Fruitman, site coordinating chairman, adds: "The club' man-made wonders are just as impressive as the natural ones...with indoor and outdoor sports facilities, year-round health club and dining and relaxing areas overlooking the lush grounds of the club."

Sports facilities at the new Tri-Bell Club include a total of 14 tennis courts, four indoor and 10 outdoor. In addition to tennis, the club will have two courts suitable for either racquetball or handball. Two international size squash courts will also be available for members.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Private
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Centre hall, beautiful, modern, approx. 2,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths with master ensuite. Large bright family and breakfast rooms, both overlooking garden. House and garden kitchen. Features include central air and electronic air cleaner, 8 nearly new top line appliances. Ceramic tile throughout main floor, remainder of house covered by acrylic non-allergic broadloom. Valuable built-in extras. $162,900. 782-5171. R

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Private
Bathurst-Eglinton
2 storey brick, 3 bedrooms, private drive and garage, large lot, modern kitchen and bathroom, newly decorated, finished basement. Asking $119,500. Call 782-4372. 12

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Bathurst-Finch, private, Forest Hill community, 3 bedroom semi-townhouse, broadloom, 3 appliances, 1½ baths and shower, close June. Telephone 636-2923. 12

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Uniquely old-fashioned brick detached, 9 rooms, parking. Family plus income. $10,000 down, excellent condition, new subway. Listed $83,500. Call Shahan or Joel, 537-4444

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Bargain of the Month
Don Mills-Steeles. Tudor style, immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 18x8 kitchen with breakfast nook, walkout from dining room to patio. Gas barbeque and central air conditioning, custom sheers, appliances, private drive garage. Near schools, TTC, shopping. Reduced to $79,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Guler, 537-4444.
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Reduced to $134,900
Sparkling, spacious 8 room backsplit. Hollywood kitchen, 34 ft. living & dining room, family room & walkout, 4 washrooms, double garage, in-law apt., upgraded broadloom throughout, near schools, TTC and synagogue. **Call K. Hori Realtor, 431-9191**

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Detached Bungalow
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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$187,500
Perfectly Planned Townhouses
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Centrally located on MacPherson Avenue near Yonge. This 3 bedroom attractive townhouse is waiting for someone to appreciate the blend of old and new. Third floor could be open if needed. Modern kitchen and breakfast room with walkout to patio garden. Basement has 20x13'6" office with walkout to street. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$165,000. Combination resort and farm area approximately 4 acres. Less than 1 hour from Toronto. And 2 miles from Newcastle Marina. Historical log building plus barn and other practical structures. Lands include 4 kinds of gardens. Ravine, central plateau, hill and lake front. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Rosedale Duplex — $165,000
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$189,500 Moore Park Townhouse
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Large Sixplex
$50,000 down. Four 3-bedroom apts. with 2 bathrooms and two 2-bedroom apts. Modern kitchens & appliances, terrazo floors in halls, rear exits & fire escapes. Apt. available for purchaser, 3 garages & 5 car parking. In A-1 condition! Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

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Bayview-Steeles
4 Huge Bedrooms
$138,900. 2 storey home, very large kitchen, open fireplace in panelled den with walkout. Exquisite decor! Thousands in extras! Central air. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Denmark
Luxury 4 Bedroom
Prestige area, oversize living & dining rooms, kitchen overlooks beautiful garden, main floor laundry room, panelled family room, walkout, 38' panelled rec room, wet bar. Central air, double garage. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

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Palm Drive Area
6 Room Bungalow
Air conditioned, stone front, custom built, double garage. On large landscaped lot. Spacious modern kitchen, walkout to porch, master bedroom with ensuite, finished basement with rec room & self-contained apt. Expensive drapes, decor & extras! Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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Leslie-Steeles
Luxury 2 Storey
4 bedroom home on ravine lot, main floor family room, central air, central vacuum, AM-FM intercom, broadloom, electric double garage door, Italian ceramic tile throughout. Asking $133,900. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

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Drewry-Chelmsford
8 Room Sidesplit
Double garage, 3 washrooms, beautifully landscaped, central air. Immediate possession. Owners have bought! Price very negotiable. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

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Don Mills-Steeles
Link Backsplit
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, family room with fireplace & walkout, finished basement with sauna. Broadloom, appliances. $74,900, flexible. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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Magnificent Tudor
Lower Village — $229,000
Superbly updated & centrally aired 2 storey residence. Family room, den & powder room on main. New kitchen with large breakfast area. 4 bedrooms plus maid's room on separate section off 2nd floor. Large master suite, playroom, rec room & more. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — $169,500
Newly listed. Very good value on prestigious avenue. Featuring 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor powder room & huge panelled family room with walkout to mature garden. Central air. Vendor take back large open mtge. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill
First Time Offered
$142,500 — new exclusive. Preferred Village location, beautiful 4 bedroom home with den on main, 2 bathrooms, powder room, finished basement. Centrally aired, double garage, many valuable extras, pool size lot. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
$164,500. Totally renovated with major addition offering space & style. New country style kitchen, family room, cathedral-beamed sitting room & powder room on main. 4 bedrooms, master with its own loft type study. Handsome stone facade. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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Alexandra Wood Area
Centre hall, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Sunken living room, solid oak modern kitchen, 23' master bedroom with ensuite, 21' panelled family room, walkout to heated Florida room, pool size lot. Must sell quickly — now asking $167,500. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

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Bungalow
Just listed — very spacious bi-level bungalow. 3 plus 2 bedrooms, walkout, 42'6" family room, lovely kitchen. A very special home, realistically priced to sell. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — $225,000
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Lower Village Ravine
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Bathurst Manor
$30,000 down. 4 bdrm. split level, 2 car garage, rec rm., bar, nicely decorated, many extras. Phil Pinkus, 661-5700.

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Bathurst Village
Custom 3,200' executive 8 rm. palace. 2 car garage, finished w/o bsmt., underground sprinklers, central air, excellent in decor and quality. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700.

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Olde Towne Elegance
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Bathurst — $69,900
Mint condition 3 bdrm. townhome, fully equipped, top grade appliances and broadloom, central air, garage, child safe courtyard. Bea Hofbauer, 661-5700.
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Lake Simcoe Luxury
40 min. to Metro, private beach, room for tennis court. 4 large bdrms., master ensuite, large kitchen, 4 appliances, fully furnished & winterized. Fantastic family opportunity. $125,000. Bert Danson, 487-7101.

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Bathurst Manor
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Bathurst-Steeles
Condominium Apt.
The Courtland. Asking $69,500. Bright, new & fully equipped 2 bedroom suite plus den, laundry facilities & enclosed terrace. Security service, tennis courts & pool. Central air. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Leslie-Steeles
Townhouse
$68,300. Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air, 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

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Townhouse — $55,900
Cadillac built townhouse facing the park, near York University. 4 large bedrooms. Priced to sell! Hurry, won't last. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — $139,500
Just listed. "Homes & Gardens" decor, Tudor influence, totally updated. Living room — stone fireplace. Beautiful kitchen & breakfast nook, 14' super den plus 4 bedrooms, panelled rec room, powder room on main. Won't last. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Lower Forest Hill
Preferred location, very appealing Tudor, magnificent panelled library, 4 bedrooms plus maid's quarters, 4 bathrooms, music room, breakfast room. Pool size lot. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

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Gardiner-Chadwick — Lower Village
$239,000. Old World Charm, a classic Tudor. Beautiful dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace & more — this home is something special. Main floor family room, powder room, modern kitchen & 5 bedrooms upstairs. Prestige location. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Lonsdale House
Luxury Condominiums
Best Value in the Central Area Today
The "only" 3 bedroom suite being offered presently in this "small" luxury building! Incredible asking price of $115,000. On 5th level with treed north exposure. Now just a "few" 2 bedroom choices left. Price range from $79,500 to $89,500 — depending on level, view & household improvements. For further details or inspection, call Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

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Lower Village
"In The Grand Manner"
Enjoy the elegance and comfort of this stately three storey Tudor residence and the luxury of its imaginatively designed indoor pool! Imposing 25' entrance, two libraries with fireplaces. Many family bedrooms featuring separate complete master suite. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Upper Village — Pool!
$169,000. "Exquisitely appointed" Georgian designed, 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home. Careful clever updating provide "good taste" & luxury throughout, very attractive pool area with lush landscaping — and interlocking brick decking is cedar fenced for complete privacy. Central air, many inclusions. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Glen Edyth Drive
Original Triplex
Excellent accommodations! Good access for travel into the city, 2-3 bedroom suites with 2 baths in each. Top floor bedsitting room flat, plus basement apartment. All in near perfect condition! Filled with charm: leaded windows, fireplaces. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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One of Cedarvale's Best!
$179,900. A very special home! Well maintained spacious throughout, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 23'x12' rosewood ground floor family room & guest powder room, outstanding gourmet kitchen, central air — many expensive inclusions. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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East of Bathurst
Preferred Location!
In the Upper Village! No hemmed in feeling in this custom built 4 bedroom family home. All rooms are extremely spacious, attractive stone front exterior, 4 baths, pool sized lot. Vendor will assist with the financing. Priced at $169,500. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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New Listing
Upper Village
East of Bathurst
$159,000. Briar Hill Avenue, choice location — an immaculate centre hall stone and brick front home featuring: 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main level powder room and panelled study with walkout to flagstone patio. Finished basement has large attractive pine panelled recreation room with wet bar and maid's quarters. Carefully kept by one time owners. Exclusive with Esther Mecklinger, 488-6666 or 633-1311.

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Hillhurst Blvd.
An attractive stone front, 3 bedroom side-split home that is definitely "top quality". You will admire the immaculate condition and spaciousness. Lovely panelled 14x13 ground level family room opens to patio — completed lower level has maid's bedroom. Central air, excellent financing. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Cedarvale Park
Ravine Location
The perfect home for the innovative decorator. Spacious and flowing Georgian centre hall with 4 bedrooms, cheery Florida room, recently new furnace, central air and large treed lot. Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

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Upper Village $104,900
Discerning buyers will want to see this three bedroom, two storey with master ensuite, powder room on main, Florida room for summer relaxation, private drive and garage. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
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Exclusive Bayview-Steeles
Spacious 5 bdrms., centre-hall plan, on green belt; unique family rm., fireplace, main-level laundry, gourmet kitchen, expensive decor, central air. Won't last at $151,900.

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Executive Bungalow
Leslie-Sheppard, $113,900. 3 bdrms., 1-owner home, attractive decor, king-size master, panelled family rm., huge kitchen, central air, owner bought firm.

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4-Bdrm. Backsplit $74,900
Bayview-Steeles cul-de-sac priced for quick sale, owner transferred, must sell. Attractive decor, 2 bdrms. w. huge walk-in closets, spacious kitchen, 6 appliances, central air. Try an offer!

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3 Bedroom Triplexes
Spacious 6 room suites, family sized kitchens, large living & dining rooms. Master ensuites, balconies, garages, parking facilities. Open to offers! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

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Blue Forest-Purdon
3-4 Bedroom Split
Ultra kitchen. 24' living room. Huge dining room, 33' panelled family room, wet bar, panelled den, 30' rec. room, 3 washrooms. Expensive sheers, broadloom, central air, 2 car garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

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Leslie-McNichol
Detached 2 Storey
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, family sized kitchen, powder room on main level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 washrooms on upper level, large panelled rec room, fireplace & bar. Sewing room & 5th bedroom. Many extras! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Steeles
3 Bedroom Townhouse
$3,000 down. Immediate possession, sparkling 6 room, 2 storey. All appliances. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Finch
New Listing!
$67,900 asking. Magnificent large townhouse. Attached garage. Main floor washroom, upgraded beautiful broadloom, central air, 2 walkouts from finished basement. Ultra modern kitchen. Move right in! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Wilson
New Listing!
Sidesplit bungalow, three bedrooms, finished basement, central air, appliances. Large garden, steps to Bathurst. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Harvey Kalles

Bayview Village
5 bedroom backsplit doctor's home, 2 storey family room with bar and fireplace, library has walkout, finished basement. $169,900. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

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New Exclusive
Bayview South of York Mills
$232,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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